



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

WEATHER
Rain likely tonight, Friday. Cool
tonight, mild Friday.

Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 a.m. 65 3 a.m. 57
6 p.m. 66 6 a.m. 57
9 p.m. 66 9 a.m. 58
12 m. 68 12 a.m. 63
High, 68, at 5 p.m.; Low, 56, at 3 a.m.

20c

Senator Giving Government Back \$313,000

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Sen. Edward Zorinsky, saying too many people in Washington feel "comfortable spending other people's money," is returning to the government \$313,016 in unspent office funds. "I feel like one drop in a bucket helps," said Zorinsky, a Nebraska Democrat, whose unused

funds will revert to the treasury on Sept. 30, when the current fiscal year ends. "Sometimes a bucket can get filled if enough drops fall into it," he said in a telephone interview today.

Zorinsky, who has been in office only nine months of the fiscal year, said he would be returning more money to the treasury if he had been in the Senate for the entire fiscal year. He said he simply didn't spend

all of his appropriation for administrative aide salaries as well as money provided for such items as telephones, travel, stationery and other office expenses. In addition, the senator is vowing to make his 10 staff workers earn the 7.5 per cent pay raise that will automatically be given to thousands of other federal employees in October.

Zorinsky, who serves on

the Agriculture and Commerce Committee, also refused to use \$139,278 authorized for hiring committee aides. "The taxpayers can no longer afford to pay for all the services the federal government wants to provide for them," said Zorinsky, who winces at the thought of being dubbed a crusader. The senator admits, however, that his tight-fisted spending policies have caused a

slur among some colleagues. "Some of them have referred to it jokingly," Zorinsky said, without naming names. "But I haven't encountered any animosity."

Zorinsky said he is determined to spend tax money only when the benefit justifies the expense. "I was brought up in business to believe you award raises on the basis of services per-

formed," said the senator of his plans to hold the line on staff pay raises. Zorinsky said his particularly deserving employees may get more than the 7.5 per cent pay hike, while others may get no raise at all. He said he continually evaluates the work of his 13 office employees in Washington and six in Nebraska.

Does he feel like a fiscal Lone Ranger? "Not at all,"

Zorinsky said. "I just feel that I want to be sure I'm not wasting the taxpayers' money." Not a single constituent has complained about Zorinsky's failure to spend all of the money allocated to his office, he said. "In fact," said Zorinsky, the former mayor of Omaha, "I've received several letters from people saying, 'We wish there were more like you in Washington.'"



SEN. EDWARD
ZORINSKY
Giving Money Back



LANCE RALLY: Residents of Calhoun, Ga., hometown of Bert Lance, held a rally in support of the budget director Wednesday evening. Lance is appearing before the Senate committee investigating his financial affairs in Washington today. The rally, in the words of one participant, was: "to let the people know that Lance is not a crook." (AP Wirephoto)

Ex-Assailant Held In Woman's Death

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Catherine Lucas, 56, mother of this community's 1974 Blossom queen, was found slain in the bedroom of her home here Wednesday morning.

The county prosecutor's office said a man convicted of aggravated assault against Mrs. Lucas in 1975, was taken into custody and booked on an open charge of murder.

The man was identified by Cassopolis police as Perry Doyle, 23, 500 O'Keefe street, Cassopolis.

No motive had been established yet in the slaying.

Police said Mrs. Lucas' body was found in the bedroom of her home at 111 East Harding about 11:30 a.m. by Sgt. Richard Ivens

and Chief-Frank Williams, Jr. They forced their way into the house after Mrs. Lucas' mother said she was unable to gain entry to the house on her arrival from Chicago the day before, police reported.

Doyle, 500 South O'Keefe street, was booked at the Cass county jail after his arrest about 6 o'clock last night. He was being held without bond pending arraignment in Cass Fourth District court sometime today.

Police at the scene yesterday indicated Mrs. Lucas appeared to have been dead for several days. Cass Prosecutor William Grimmer said it appeared there were slashes about her neck and face. He said an autopsy was to be held today to determine the

exact cause of death.

Chief Williams credited the Cass county sheriff's office and prosecutor's office with assistance in the arrest of Doyle whose home is located a short distance from the murdered woman's.

According to Cass district court records, Doyle was convicted of aggravated assault against Mrs. Lucas in December, 1975. He served a term of 30 days in the county jail and paid a fine and costs of \$179. The court indicated Doyle had originally been charged with armed robbery in the case.

Mrs. Lucas' daughter, Lydia, was Miss Cassopolis in the 1974 Blossomtime competition.

It was the second murder in the county in as many days. Terry Lindsey, Edwardsburg, was fatally slain Tuesday night. Another Edwardsburg man, Lonnie Webb, was arrested and booked on an open murder charge in connection with that shooting.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Lucas were incomplete this morning at the Connally funeral home, Cassopolis.

He Has Midas Touch

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man who won the first million-dollar prize in the Michigan Lottery has struck paydirt again.

Herminius Millsaps, 57, of Taylor, bought a lottery ticket Tuesday, the first day of the state's new three-of-a-kind game.

It turned out to be worth \$1,000.

That's peanuts to Millsaps, who gets \$50,000 a year because he won \$1 million in the state's first lottery millionaire drawing in February 1973.

"Give my best to (state lottery director) Gus Harrison," Millsaps told lottery officials after his latest prize.

Millsaps said he bought the \$1,000 ticket at a donut shop in Taylor and redeemed it Wednesday in Oak Park.

He was earning \$4.57 an hour at a Chrysler plant when he won the million-dollar prize four years ago. Millsaps spends his time now traveling, working in his garden or on his house, which is the same one he owned when he became a millionaire.

He and his wife, Ann, have five children.

Millsaps says he spends about \$200 a year on lottery tickets and his winnings average \$17 or \$18 annually.

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It also asks the court to declare unconstitutional a sec-

ond check numbered 919 through 921 in his checkbook were dated prior to checks 917 and 918 because the smaller numbered checks had been removed from the book while blank and kept in his briefcase for possible use later.

"I frequently tear out checks from the checkbook in this manner, so that I will have checks with me when I need them," he said.

Thus did Lance begin the "day in court," which he had said he so eagerly awaited. Earlier, he had declared his spirits high and his determination undaunted as he headed into the arena of his Senate critics and a future as eluded as his past activities have appeared in the panel's week-old hearing.

Turning to criticism of large overdrafts allowed bank and members of his family by the Calhoun bank, Lance said:

"The Calhoun First National Bank for years followed a liberal policy with respect to overdrafts. I make no apology for this practice. It was believed by the bank's management that a liberal overdraft policy was a valuable tool for the bank to use in attracting and retaining customers ... members of the Lance family were not accorded special favors regarding

overdrafts. The liberal overdraft policy of the bank was available to all depositors."

Lance told the committee that "no evidence" had been offered to support suggestions that he used his relationship with President Carter to exert improper influences on decisions of the U.S. attorney's office in Atlanta to drop an investigation into possible violations arising from the financing of his 1974 gubernatorial campaign.

He said the same applied to suggestions that he had used influence to bring about the lifting of restrictions placed on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenthal

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

State-Promoted Juvenile Delinquency

Everyone agrees if the cause or causes of crime could be discovered, the remedy would be simple.

The same belief holds for juvenile delinquency.

Thus far in spite of amassing tons of documentary evidence on the two ailments and endless theorizing by the professionals working in the two fields, the cause or causes remain as aloof as they were when Cain dispatched his brother, Abel.

Consequently the cures have been of a contingent nature, isolating the offender so as to reduce his harmful potential, and bolstered somewhat in modern times by varied ventures in psychiatric treatment.

This continuing failure is not, as so many do-gooders contend, the result of indifference and stupidity on society's part. Rather it is the inability to look into a person's head to see what makes him tick or what sends him on a deviate course.

For the past 18 months the Michigan Juvenile Justice Services commission has been trying the combined operation of discovering causes and finding cures.

Along the way it has spent a \$1.5 million legislative appropriation to delve into the subject of juvenile problems.

The thrust of the Commission's findings is that the juvenile problem child is somewhat like a satellite orbiting by itself in the wild blue yonder, under no control by either a crew within the vessel or from a control center on the ground.

Most of its recommendations are in the vein of taking the juvenile away from his traditional control agency, the probate court, and putting him under the guidance of social service groups, some of which already exist as components within a Community Chest and others which would be specially created to act.

This week the Commission capped that climax by recommending in a 7-4 vote that runaways and school truants under the 16th birthday should not be disciplined in any manner but should

Slowing Nuclear Race Big Goal For Carter

One of the cornerstones of President Carter's foreign policy has been his commitment to halting the spread of nuclear weapons. Although the United States alone cannot prevent nuclear proliferation, the Carter administration has been trying to persuade other members of the nuclear club to follow America's lead by stopping — or at least reducing — the export of potentially dangerous nuclear technology. The administration will have another chance to plead its case for restraint by nuclear exporters at a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20,

in Vienna, Austria.

What concerns the administration is not the spread of nuclear reactors themselves, for nuclear fuel cannot be used directly in the production of nuclear weapons. The danger lies in the spread of facilities for uranium enrichment and the reprocessing of used reactor fuel. It is in these stages of the nuclear fuel cycle that weapons-grade nuclear material is produced. Although U.S. policy forbids overseas sales of enrichment and reprocessing plants, several European countries have in the past made such sales. West Germany, for example, in 1975 agreed to sell such facilities to Brazil. The sale was widely criticized; for one thing, Brazil had not signed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. The West German government announced last June that it was going ahead with the sale to Brazil, but would stop future exports of reprocessing facilities. France made a similar pledge last December about future sales of nuclear technology.

The administration has been less successful in persuading other nations to abandon fast breeder reactors in favor of more conventional nuclear reactors. Today breeder reactors are operating in Britain, France and the Soviet Union, and others are being built by West Germany, Japan and Italy. These countries like the breeder reactor because, theoretically, it can produce more fuel than it consumes. Critics of the breeder say it poses a danger to world peace because it produces weapons-grade plutonium.

President Carter faces another battle over the breeder reactor here at home. The House this month is expected to take action on a bill to continue funding for the Clinch River breeder, a prototype plant being built near Oak Ridge, Tenn. So far about \$300 million has been spent on the \$1.9 billion facility.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of the Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 92, Number 217

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:

Benton Harbor, 816-923-0022

St. Joseph, 816-893-2531

Subscription Rates:

All Carrier Service \$16 per week.

Motor Route Service \$4.50 per month.

Mult in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:

One Year \$34.00

Six Months \$18.00

Three Months \$9.00

One Month \$4.50

All Other Mail:

One Year \$94.00

Six Months \$47.00

Three Months \$23.00

One Month \$8.00

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Where The Panama Canal Flows Today!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NAME POLICY APPALING AFFRONT

Editor:

The 1976 Annual Report from the Carnegie Foundation in New York points out that "While the fresh currents of thought and emerging new social conventions are by no means acceptable to everyone, their existence is undeniable, and their impact on American society can be easily observed. Despite this, important governmental and private-sector policies that intimately affect individual lives are still in the main geared to earlier values and beliefs. Social policies have not yet caught up with changing social practice."

The failure of the Herald-Palladium to recognize the importance and necessity of printing a woman's own name, and not that of the man she is married to, is a blatant example of insensitivity at best and at

worst one more attempt to keep women dependent and nameless creatures. I have no objection with the woman who wants to be known as Mrs. John Doe. However, there are many women in this community, myself included, who want always to be known by their own names. Many of us also prefer the designation Ms. as a further statement supportive of individuality.

I have been reminded by Herald-Palladium staff in the past that it is the policy of the newspaper to identify a woman by her husband's name when she appears in the news in other than a capacity associated with her profession. However, even in the issue where I was listed as Mrs. Jeff Fischman (8-19-77) there seems to be an exception to this rule. I refer in the picture on page three where Mrs. Ann White somehow escaped being identified as Mrs. William S.

White. Other inconsistencies appear in the same photograph identification.

I cannot state strongly enough the necessity of women being identified by their own names. To continue to ignore this preference of many women in this community is an appalling affront to the integrity of the individual and an assault on an important part of human dignity — the right to be known by one's own name.

This is an opportunity for The Herald-Palladium to change an offensive and useless policy. I sincerely urge you to do so.

Ms. Rene Fischman
192 Clarendelle
Benton Harbor

Unitarians and others supportive of attached letter: Mark A. Giffels, Diane Fuller, Michael Fontaine, Nancy Steffel, Diana Seely, Robecah Seely, Cindy Cahoon, Ladd Cahoon, David Abbey, Mary R. Diffee, Alota Mines, A. Charles Lindblom II, Catherine Fuller, Robert A. Niedbala, Richard Aniki, Kathie Peters, Shane Peters, Dave Abbey, Pat Thar, Esther Frazee, Betty May Aiken, and Ms. Linda Swanson Kuler.

Other persons appearing in the article.

Ford Repair Hearings Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing to determine if the Ford Motor Co. has reasonably carried out its obligation to repair 1968 and 1969 Mustangs and Cougars with defective bucket seats was announced Wednesday by the Transportation Department.

The hearing is scheduled here Oct. 4.

Still Fasting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Millions of Pakistanis fasted an extra day today after religious committees throughout the country failed to sight the new moon to end the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

It is striking that though we have entire libraries on the subject of revolution — Bakunin, Marx, Trotsky, Mao, Regis Debray, Fanon, etc., etc. — we do not have anything much on counter-revolution. Yet counter-revolution is at least as intricate a process as revolution, and ought to be studied as an important political phenomenon.

The key to Orlando was his high living, which required lots of cash. He was a charmer, quick-witted, very well dressed, opportunistic, always in need of money.

I pointed out that, at the time Letelier was blown up by a bomb in Washington, he had become entangled in international terrorism and was receiving funds through Havana.

The universal view here is that Orlando got into this deep water because he was a politician out of work and, as always, needed money.

When Letelier died, George McGovern described him in terms appropriate to Pericles.

Down here they see it differently. Was Orlando a serious Communist? "Orlando wasn't a serious anything."

Martha Angle

Robert Walters



Carter Enrages His Home State



representatives to sign a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, urging redesignation of the plane on the grounds that the C-130 "in many parts of the world has come to be associated with American humanitarian and rescue efforts."

But the fact remains that the C-130 has been designed, produced and sold for more than two decades as a military aircraft, used almost exclusively to transport troops, weapons and military materiel. (During the Vietnam war, it was "even outfitted" as a gunship.)

Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, is leading a campaign to revise the law by establishing a new classification system which would arbitrarily distinguish "non-lethal" from "lethal" military equipment — with exports of the former to be expedited by the federal government.

When Georgia's lieutenant governor, Zell Miller, was visiting the White House as a tourist last spring, a presidential aide recognized him and hastily arranged an informal meeting with Carter in the Oval Office. Among the issues discussed: C-130 exports.

But only a few weeks ago Miller received a coolly worded letter from Jack H. Watson Jr., a member of Carter's senior staff, which flatly stated that "the requested reclassification could not be approved."

"The President said he was aware of the issue, he asked to be kept informed and said he would be in touch with me," explained Miller. "But no commitments were given to me."

Undaunted by continued rebuffs from Carter, members of his cabinet and his staff, Lockheed and Georgia's political hierarchy continue to press forward in their misguided campaign to find some means of unleashing the C-130.

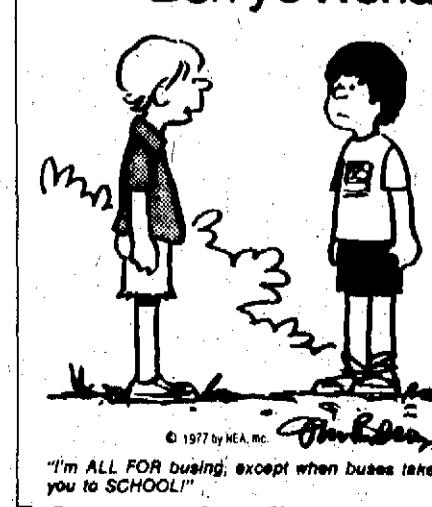
Carter deserves the support of his non-Georgia constituents, not only because of his concern about "the special responsibilities we bear as the largest arms seller," but also because he apparently has resisted both the pressure and the temptation to make an unwarranted exception for his home state.

Allende Was

A Lightweight



Berry's World



Bus Plea Made At Transport Plan Hearing

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A need for more public transportation was expressed by eight senior citizens last night during a public hearing on a comprehensive transportation plan for the Twin Cities area.

The appeal for public transportation came from eight women during the hearing in the Berrien courthouse sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission. The meeting sought public comment on the

plan prepared by the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study (TwinCATS) committee and regional planners.

The women, who did not identify themselves but said they live in St. Joseph, complained that they found it

difficult to get from their residences to shopping and medical facilities without public transportation. The women said they supported the concept of Dial-A-Ride as a method of public transportation.

St. Joseph at one time was one

of the communities which subsidized Dial-A-Ride, but dropped out, saying there was not enough ridership to rationalize the cost. St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval Benson, who chaired the meeting, and Lincoln Supervisor Bernice Tretheway both said their townships also had to pull out of the program because of the cost.

Currently, only Benton Harbor and Benton township fund Dial-A-Ride.

In lieu of Dial-A-Ride, the St. Joseph city commission has started a trial program of issuing

construction projects to alleviate transit problems.

Among the 40 projects suggested by the study are constructing a crosstown parkway, extending airport runways for improved commercial and passenger service, and construct-

ing the US-31 freeway southward from I-196 in Benton township to the state line.

Others include re-developing commercial port facilities and developing a multi-purpose transportation terminal for truck, rail, and water carriers.



WHIRLPOOL RETIREES FORMING CLUB: About 100 people attended a meeting to organize a club for retired production workers of Whirlpool Corp. yesterday at Local 1918, International Association of Machinists, headquarters, US-33, Hagar township. Ervin Appelget (right), retired Local 1918 official, is organizing the club to offer information to retirees and give them a chance to socialize, he said. Pictured from left are: George Kourpias, from the Interna-

tional's Washington, D.C., headquarters, yesterday's speaker; George Dioguard, 66, St. Joseph, retiree present who worked the longest — nearly 49 years — for Whirlpool; Olga Kesterke, 73, Benton township, woman retiree with the longest working record — 30 years — of those present; Charles Jager, 63, St. Joseph, who retired in 1958 and was oldest retiree present; Ed Kapp, Local 1918 business agent; and Appelget. (Staff photo)

ing senior citizens coupons providing a \$1 discount on taxi cab fares.

There were few comments from the 25 people attending the hearing, except on the public transportation issue and on one or two localized traffic problems.

The plan reviewed last night is a compilation of transportation studies made since 1972 in the Twin Cities area, and includes proposals for road construction, public transit, development of a commercial harbor, and rail and bikeway systems.

John Kowalski, senior planner with the regional planning commission, noted that all the study does is pinpoint problem areas and that neither TwinCATS nor regional planners have any authority to implement the suggestions. He said implementation is up to individual municipalities.

"We've done as much as we can in identifying the problems," Kowalski said after the meeting. "The big hang-up is getting funds to carry out the projects suggested in the study."

"As a whole, the traffic system is adequate for the Twin Cities area," he said, "but for economic growth we need a bit of an improvement in rail, water, and air transportation service."

Kowalski said that if the federal government gives the Twin Cities an urban designation, the area will receive more money for transportation. He predicted that designation could come by 1980.

Kowalski said the transportation plan will now go before the TwinCATS policy committee, which meets in October, for an endorsement of the final version. The plan will then be sent to municipalities in the Twin Cities area for approval at the local level. Benson, who chairs the policy committee, stressed there is still a need for more public input, especially comments from industry and business. He added that the plan can be revised or updated at any



TRANSPORTATION HEARING: John Kowalski (left), senior planner with Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission, and Orval Benson answer questions from audience during public hearing on proposed transportation package for Twin Cities area. Benson, who chaired meeting, is chairman of Twin Cities Area Transportation Study policy committee and St. Joseph township supervisor. (Staff photo)

University Women Seeking List Of Scholarship Donors

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is currently seeking listings of businesses and organizations offering college scholarships to local students. Mrs. James (Lillian) Ragen, chairman of the scholarship bureau committee, asks that all groups not listed in the brochure, published by the AAUW two years ago, telephone at her residence, 3012 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. "Over \$85,000 has been given by local organizations to area students for college," she said, "and the last brochure had 82 listings with over 150 scholarships. A new brochure to be published soon will list sources of money and the procedures for applying for it." Mrs. Ragen anticipates the new brochure should be published before the end of the year.



OVER THE EDGE: Truck carrying 1,500 gallons of fuel oil missed driveway and went over foot high curb at Holly's Landing parking lot yesterday causing small leak in tank. Swan Oil company of Benton Harbor transferred fuel oil to another tank before moving truck. Driver of truck, Scott Bell of 3875 Green Acre drive, St. Joseph, was not injured in accident which occurred at about 11:30 a.m. and no tickets were issued, according to St. Joseph police. St. Joseph fire department also stood by. (Staff photo)

BH Band Parents Picking, Selling Apples To Raise Funds

Members of the Benton Harbor Band Parents association are raising money for school music projects by picking apples and selling them to the public. Robert Leuty, association president, said revenue will be for band scholarships, music equipment and other related needs of students in Benton Harbor Area schools. He said the apple project was launched by some 60 parents who are picking apples on weekends and evenings. Leuty said Courtland apples picked will be on sale at \$4 per bushel (50-cents additional for the container). Orders may be placed with any Band Parent association member or by calling William Davis, 925-9433, during the day or Leuty, 925-0845, after 4 p.m.

Car Thief Could Use This Kit



PATROLMAN DELMAR LANGE
Staff photo

Patrolman Delmar Lange inspects "lock puller" and other tools seized when Benton Harbor police stopped a car at 12:30 a.m. today after a chase. Lange said the car, a 1973 Lincoln, was reported stolen Wednesday in Chicago and was stopped at Territorial road and Pine street, Benton township. Booked for investigation of charges of auto theft and possession of burglar's tools were Talmadge Whalen, 17, Rodney Taylor, 19, and man who identified himself as William S. Reed, 19, all of Chicago.

Juniors Schedule Car Wash

The junior class at Lake Michigan Catholic high school will hold a fund-raising car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of Hilltop Foods, Hilltop road, St. Joseph township. Kim Randon, junior class treasurer, said cars will be washed for \$1.50 each.

Laitys Are Sued In Traffic Death Case

Suit has been filed in Berrien Circuit court against Judge and Mrs. Harry Laity of Benton Harbor stemming from the traffic death last November of a 12-year-old Benton Harbor girl.

The suit was filed on behalf of Jessie Mae Davis, as administratrix of the estate of Wanda Davis, who died Nov. 15 when struck by a car at Empire and Colfax avenues in Benton Harbor. The suit seeks any amount of damages over \$10,000 to which the plaintiff is found to be entitled.

Mrs. Frances Laity, 76, identified as the driver of the car which allegedly struck Wanda, has entered a plea of innocent in

Berrien Circuit court to a charge of negligent homicide. Berrien Prosecutor John Smits said no trial date has yet been set.

Wanda Davis, of 447 Pavone street, was killed when struck by a car while allegedly crossing Colfax in the crosswalk, and was dragged under the car for about 200 feet down Colfax before the auto which hit her stopped. She died later in a hospital.

The suit claims Mrs. Laity was driving a car owned by her husband, and contends negligence by Mrs. Laity resulted in Wanda's death.

According to Street, Raymond's mother, Betty Buchanan, reported her son was bitten at 4 p.m. when he started a neighbor's dog which was eating from a garbage can.

Ramona Buels-Bey told police she was entering the home of Greg Johnson at 1663 Lillian at 9:30 p.m. when a dog bit her on the upper right leg. Street reported.

Street said owners of both dogs told the victims the animals had been inoculated and would be kept under observation 10 days as a safeguard against rabies.

Earlier Date, New Location



'BIT OF CHRISTMAS': Memorial hospital auxiliary will hold its annual 'Bit of Christmas' Friday, Oct. 14, an earlier date than its traditional first Wednesday in November. Doors will open at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Trinity Lutheran school, corner of Pearl and Court streets, St. Joseph, a new location this year. Approximately 16 booths will feature items such as hand-made crafts, knitted items; gift wrap, produce, plants, white elephant, cookies and candies and others. A salad luncheon, including sandwiches, dessert and coffee, will be served throughout the day. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Clayton Grinnell, and Mrs. Gerald Sternm. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Starks, church and other civic organizations; Mrs. Robert Braun, donations; Mrs. John Lateulere and Mrs. Thomas Loonsberry, finance; Mrs. David Stephens, hostesses; Mrs. Grattan Nowlen, decorations, and Mrs. Ralph Kapalczynski, publicity. All proceeds will be donated by the auxiliary to the hospital for the new cardiac stress unit. (Staff photo)

Weddings . . .



Mrs. BRUCE LITCHFORD
Pamela Leigh

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Hunt are residing at 307 Park street, St. Joseph, following their marriage Sept. 10 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville. The Rev. Herbert Kuske performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Cynthia D. Allen, are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stelter, 6855 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt, 1397 South Aurilia drive, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a glana knit A-line gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls held her fingertip length illusion veil and she carried daisies, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Becky Burnside was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gregg Blanchard and Miss Lori Hunt, sister of the groom.

Becky Stelter was flower girl and Lance Eichler was ring-bearer.

Serving as best man was Mickey Mundt. Ushers were John Scales and Gary Hunt, brother of the groom, Richard Hunt and Duane Krawbhol.

A reception was held at the DANK, Benton Harbor. The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Joseph.



Mrs. NATHAN HUNT
Cynthia Allen

A

reception was held at the Tecumseh Country club.

The bride is a graduate of Tecumseh high school and Grand Valley State colleges. He is employed as office manager of Union Carbide, Grand Rapids.

To Attend DAR State Meeting

Three members of Algonquin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend the 77th state conference of the Michigan Society DAR to be held Sept. 27-29 in Flint.

Attending from Algonquin chapter will be Miss Carol Hemingway, regent, Mrs. Joel (Marjorie) Pearson, registrar of the chapter, who will be a delegate, and Mrs. Vatorus Kerry, chaplain of the chapter, who will be a teller at the convention.

Among featured speakers for the convention will be the Rev. Gary Wagner of Bacone college; Muskogee, Okla., who will

speak for the American Indians luncheon Sept. 28. Bacone college is open to males and females of all Indian tribes. The college was established on 160 acres of Creek land and receives financial support from the DAR.

Speaker for the National Defense Luncheon Sept. 29 will be Judge Thomas Brennan, former Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and presently dean of the Thomas M. Cooley law school. He will speak on the constitution.

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Saturday, September 17
10:00-3:00 P.M.
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State Conference Here American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion auxiliary, department of Michigan, will hold its annual fall conference in Benton Harbor, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 21-25, at Ramada Inn.

Dignitaries who will attend the conference include department president Mrs. Imogene Cowgill of Morenci. Mrs. Cowgill was elected to the top state office at the Michigan auxiliary

convention in July. Also in attendance will be national executive committee women, Mrs. Marylyn Winteringham, Whitehall; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frances Crakes, Lansing, and all district presidents, state committee chairman and members and other auxiliaries.

The three-day conference will be filled with meetings of department committees and department officers, and leadership sessions for unit and district officers. There are also several social functions scheduled with the American Legion, which will hold its fall leadership conference at the same time.

The American Legion auxiliary is the world's largest women's patriotic organization. Its membership is comprised of wives, daughters, sisters and granddaughters of honorably discharged wartime veterans.

The auxiliary administers many programs to aid veterans and their dependents, and their dependents, including Girls' State, holiday gift shops at veterans' hospitals, children and youth programs and their education and scholarship programs.



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Awards Scholarships

Alpha Beta Epsilon



PENNY SCHULZ

JANET SPILGER

Two area students are recipients of \$300 scholarships, sponsored by Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority, Western Michigan University Alumnae.

Scholarship winners are Miss Penny Schulz, Stevensville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schulz, and Miss Janet Spilger, Coloma, daughter of Mrs. Donald Spilger, according to Mrs. Don (Ann) Kennedy, scholarship chairman.

Miss Schulz is a sophomore at Western Michigan University and plans to become a special education teacher of the blind. She was awarded the same scholarship last year by the school.

Miss Spilger is a freshman at Western Michigan University and plans to study for a degree in dance therapy and work in a clinic or hospital, teaching orthopedic handicapped children fundamental dance.

Miss Spilger's scholarship was established through memorials given in the family of the late Mrs. Huns (Mary) Western, Watervliet, who was a member of the sorority.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Mrs. Maxine Brule and Mrs. Dan (Yvonne) Chapman.

PAW PAW — A used book sale will be held on the lawn of the Paw Paw public library Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The sale will be held in conjunction with the Grape and Wine festival and sponsored by the Paw Paw branch of American Association of University Women (AAUW).

Proceeds from the sale will go to the AAUW Educational Foundation, the largest non-governmental source of financial aid for women doing advanced graduate work.

A large number of hard and paper bound books, both fiction

and non-fiction, will be sold at minimal cost. AAUW is noted nationwide for its book sales which recycles good reading material, aids college students in their required reading, helps teachers to stock their classroom shelves, gives collectors a chance to make a real "find," and benefits all readers.

Also available at the book sale will be "Michigan in Needlepoint" projects, four by five inch picture kits featuring grapes, vines, orchard fruits, tulips and other garden and wild flowers of Michigan.

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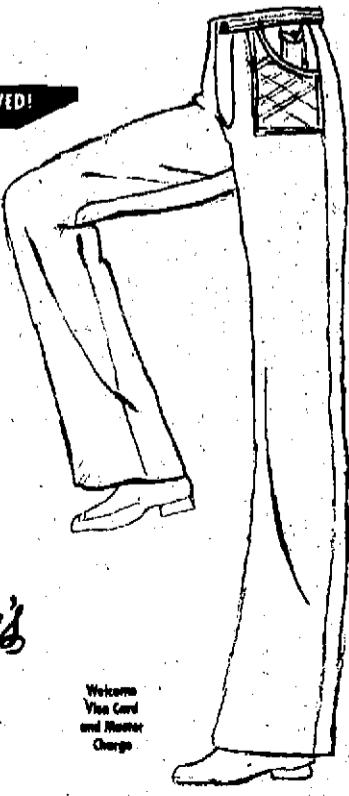
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Plan Leadership Seminar

Medical Assistants



DR. G.H. MIR

DR. KENNETH ACHESON

Berrien chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants is hosting the 1977 Leadership Training seminar, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17 and 18, at Holiday Inn, St. Joseph.

Saturday's schedule will include registration, board meeting and hospitality hour.

Guest speakers on Sunday will be Dr. Kenneth Acheson and Dr. G.H. Mir.

Dr. Acheson, director of

counseling and guidance service at Southwestern Medical clinic, Berrien Springs, will speak on "Empathy Training."

Dr. Mir, a pediatric cardiologist at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, will speak on the topic, "The Medical Assistant's Role in the Recognition of Heart Disease in Infants and Children."

Visitors and prospective members are invited to attend the seminar.

German Festival



OCTOBERFEST: St. Joe Kickers' Sport Club, Inc. will again sponsor Octoberfest at its facilities in Arden. Two bands will be featured each of the four Saturday nights, including: Sorgenbrecher, Detroit, and Harmonizers, local, Sept. 17; Hank Haller, Ohio, and Tempos, Chicago, Sept. 24; The Barons, Detroit, and Van Den Berg, local, Oct. 1, and Sorgenbrecher and Harold Mitas, Frankenmuth, Oct. 8. Doors will open and dinner will be served from 6 p.m. each night. The public is invited with a seating capacity of 2,000 persons for each night. Gate admission is \$2 per person and cost for the meal is additional. Members of the committee planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Katai, Bridgeman, pictured above. (Staff photo)

Steak Dinner Friday

EAU CLAIRE — Athletic Boosters of Eau Claire will sponsor a steak dinner Friday.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
"Crash Of '73," Erdman
"Illusions," Bach
"Delta Of Venus," Nin
"Full Disclosure," Safire

NONFICTION
"Book Of Lists," Wallichinsky
"Looking Out For No. 1," Ringer
"All Things Wise And Wonderful," Herriot
"The Dragons Of Eden," Sagan
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer

Sept. 16, prior to the Eau Claire-Lake Michigan Catholic football game.

The dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Eau Claire high school cafeteria.

Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be purchased in advance from any booster, coach or athletic director. Tickets may also be purchased at the door if available.

Use proper names — not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

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Bridge For Couples



DEADLINE SEPT. 24: Registration will be accepted through Sept. 24 for the second annual Mixed Couples Bridge Marathon, sponsored by Lakeshore Junior Women's club. Play will begin in October and bridge rounds will be played once a month at participants homes through April. An awards party is scheduled for May. Club members assisting with the marathon

are, from left, Mrs. Joel (Pat) Snider, calling chairman; Mrs. Wendell (Shirley) Brooks, general chairman, and Mrs. James (Marie) Straub, publicity chairman. Interested couples may contact Mrs. Brooks or Mrs. Snider. Entry fee is \$15 and is payable at the first round of play. (Staff photo)

Lists 'Man Of LaMancha' Cast

Cast for Twin City Players first production of the season, "Man of LaMancha," has been announced by director, Lee Maickel.

The musical by Dale Wasserman will open Thursday, Oct. 6 and run through Sunday, Oct. 9, and Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16 at the Unitarian church, 601 Main street, St. Joseph.

Lead roles will be portrayed by Joseph M. Burtz in the double role of Miguel de Cervantes and Don Quixote, Sally Warner as Aldonza and Ross Mielke as Sancho.

"Man of LaMancha" is the story of Miguel de Cervantes, who has been thrown into prison in Ceville to await trial by the Inquisition. There he is held before a kangaroo court.

Cervantes proposes to offer his defense in the form of entertainment and transforms himself into Don Quixote

and plays out the story with prisoners portraying other characters.

Completing the cast will be Terry Buehler, Gary A. Cooper, James W. Estum, Erin Fairwell, Michelle Farwell, Cindy J. Hoshein, Raymond E. Mueller, Robert L. Schmidt, Bob Stiter, Robert M. Stern, Jack Stiefel, Nancy Stiefel and Ducky Lee Turner as the prisoners.

Carolyn Nickel is the musical director and Jean Bartz is choral director. Production managers are Fred and June Eaton.

Curtain time for the performances is 8 p.m. on Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinees.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Twin City Players studio during the day.

South Branch YMCA Fall Programs

South branch YMCA will offer a variety of programs beginning Monday, Sept. 19. The South branch is located at 1816 West John Beers road, Stevensville.

Small fry game night, an evening of games, group play, aerobic movement and relays for boys and girls four through seven, will meet Sept. 19 through Nov. 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Rosevelt school.

An arts and crafts class for boys and girls five to nine will be offered from 7:15 to 8 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Stevensville elementary school.

An arts and crafts class for boys and girls five to nine will be offered from 7:15 to 8 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Stevensville elementary school.

Cheerleading classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 20, for two age classes for girls. A class for six through eight-year-olds will be held from 7 to 7:45 and a class for nine through 12-year-olds will meet from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20,

movement, education, balance beam and other beginning gymnastics skills. Class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Oct. 4 through Nov. 22.

A new class being offered by the South branch of the YMCA is co-ed judo. A class for nine through 14-year-olds will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and a class for 15-year-olds and over will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Lakeshore junior high school with Cary Yamakawa, instructor.

The YMCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

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**His Book
May Be A
Best Seller**

Late British author J.R. Tolken's posthumous epic, "The Silmarillion" was published today in London and critics reported it was sure to be a best seller.

Book was planned as Tolken's final work. He started it in 1916, left it a jumbled mess, and a son edited it. Tolken died at 81 in 1973. (AP Wirephoto)



Women's Panel Okaying Wife-Beating?

By DAVID WYSOCKI
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Feminists are seeking to dump a women's rights commission which has opposed abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the "Mary Hartman" TV show while supporting the lady bug as the state insect.

The latest flap surrounding the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women occurred when the panel rejected a program to help women who have been beaten by their husbands.

The panel saw it as an intrusion of government into the personal problems of New Hampshire citizens and rejected it 9-1 on Monday.

"You can't legislate love in the home. The government isn't designed to interfere here," said commissioner Simone Mason.

And commission member Gloria Betz of Nashua simply said of the program's defeat, "Some women libbers irritate the hell out of their husbands."

The commission's record also includes support of prayer in the schools and opposition to the repeal of a law banning lesbian activities and to a federal family and child services program.

But the rejection of the battered wives plan outraged feminists, groups and women legislators.

Republican Rep. Gale Morrison called on conservative Republican Gov. Meldrum

Thomson, who appoints commission members, to remove those who voted against the program.

She said women legislators have banded together to try to abolish the commission because

"we felt that the group did not represent any of the issues we stood for or were working for."

Republican Rep. Susan McLane, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the panel's rejection of

the battered wives plan "worse than absurd ... They practically

said a man has the right to beat his wife."

Breast X-Ray Restrictions Urged

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national breast cancer detection program should be continued, but its use of breast X rays should be restricted because of their potential for causing the disease in some women, a National Cancer Institute advisory group said today.

The report, presented today at a breast cancer screening meeting, said X-raying breasts, a process called mammography, effectively finds cancer that goes undetected by other methods.

But too much is unknown about the possibility of radiation causing cancer for mammography to be used routinely on all women, particularly those under age 50, the study said.

Attending the meeting at the National Institutes of Health is a group of scientists, physicians and laypersons who hope to develop a consensus on whether the detection program should be continued and what it should include.

The report reviewed data from the \$54 million Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, cosponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, in which up to 270,000 volunteer women aged 35 and older are being screened for five years.

Project officials say the program so far has uncovered more than 2,500 cancers, using various screening methods.

The advisory group, headed by Dr. Oliver H. Behrns of the Mayo Clinic, last January began reviewing the project to see what has been learned and

if it could be applied to future controlled studies to resolve unanswered questions about early detection.

The current program began in 1973 with 12 medical centers and later expanded to a total of 27. Each center project is to screen about 10,000 women a year for five years, using a variety of methods, including physical examinations and thermography.

The advisory group recommended dropping thermography as a routine procedure in the program because it missed many cancers detected by X rays. Thermography is a method of measuring heat variations in

the breast in hopes of spotting cancer "hot spots."

At a briefing, Behrns said thermography still has potential and should be kept as an option.

Concerning mammography, the panel's recommendations for X-ray exams are almost identical to guidelines already in effect for the program. This was not surprising, since the guidelines were modified earlier, based in part on preliminary recommendations from the group.

The report said routine yearly mammographies should be restricted to women aged 35 and over, who are at highest risk of the disease. Women age 40 to 49 should have X-ray exams only if they had previous breast cancer or close female relatives had the disease, an indication of hereditary risk factor.

The study group said women 35 to 39 years of age should be screened with mammography only if they previously had breast cancer. The current program guidelines also allow this group X-ray exams if close relatives, such as a mother or sister, had cancer.

The report said routine yearly mammographies should be restricted to women aged 35 and over, who are at highest risk of the disease. Women age 40 to 49 should have X-ray exams only if they had previous breast cancer or close female relatives had the disease, an indication of hereditary risk factor.

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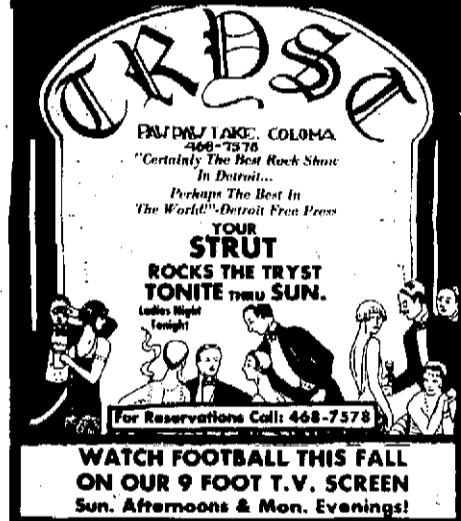
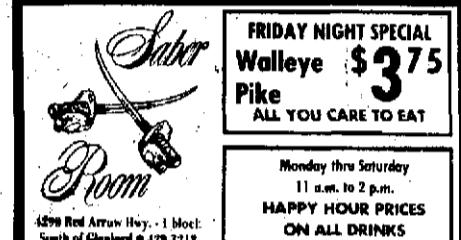
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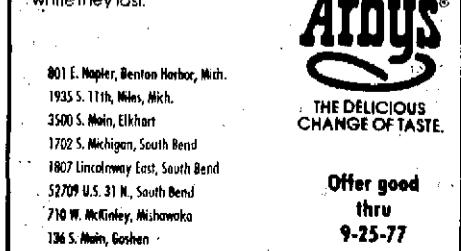
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the battered wives plan "worse than absurd ... They practically

said a man has the right to beat his wife."

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DETROITERS LISTENING IN

Mayor Race War Of Words Seen

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Councilman Ernest Browne says he will try to defeat incumbent Mayor Coleman Young by provoking him into costly rhetoric and campaign errors.

According to a Brown adviser, "the best thing he could do is make Coleman mad and then Coleman will get into his street fighter thing and start shouting from the hip." For his part, Young said he wants to debate his record and added,

"I'm going to try and not be provoked by that lying b----d."

Although voters in the nation's sixth largest city will be choosing between two black men for mayor, the balloting is expected to split along racial lines. Young, Detroit's first black mayor, and Browne were chosen in Tuesday's primary. Young rolled up 90 per cent of the black vote to finish first, with 55 per cent of the ballots cast. Browne finished second by capturing the largest share of the white vote, which he and two white candidates had been wooing.

Browne projected himself as a God-fearing family man

with traditional values, using his image against the twice-divorced Young, who does not attend church regularly. Young's post-election labeling of Browne as a "liar" and a "racist" did nothing to change the prognosis for a black-white voter split in the Nov. 8 runoff. During the campaign he had derisively called Browne "the first black white hope in history."

Browne, 51, a city councilman and career municipal employee, outdrew his two major white opponents in the 11-candidate primary field by 3-2 and 2-1 margins in white neighborhoods in collecting 21 per cent of the vote. But he got only five per cent of the black vote. Detroit is about 55 per cent black, but among registered voters there are nearly equal numbers of blacks and whites. Browne, supported by the largely-white police and firefighter unions, vowed to go after the black vote for the general election. He said he had to court whites in the primary to draw support from white

candidates John Mogk and Thomas E. Dailey.

Young said he considers the major issue whether or not Detroit is a better city now than it was in 1973, his first year in office. But Brown contends Young's record benefits the mayor's political friends and says he will campaign against it.

He adds that he wants to run "not against Coleman Young, but for Detroit. Young just happens to be an obstacle in the way of my doing the things that I want to do for Detroit."

Backed by business and union leaders, Young made much of his friendship with President Carter and his ability to get grants from Washington.

Browne said Young was developing downtown at the expense of the neighborhoods, and Young's efforts to add more blacks and women police officers had demoralized the police department.

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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Teacher Retirement Pay In 'No Danger' Of Cutoff

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state budget director says there is no danger of a cutoff of pension payments to Michigan teachers and other school employees, despite a court ruling overturning the state's method of funding the benefits.

Gerald Miller said Wednesday that Michigan's public school employees' retirement system contains nearly \$3 billion in assets, enough to take care of all payment needs.

And he called the pension problem "a technical issue," which may be resolved through a change in accounting procedures. He said the administration has prepared legislation to alter the actuarial method by which the soundness of the pension system is judged.

The state Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday the state cannot keep paying current retirement benefits out of money earmarked for future pension payments.

The ruling came in a suit filed by the Retirement Coordinating Council, representing school workers. They charged the state has been underfunding the pension system to the point of endangering benefits in the future.

Pension system officials in the Department of Management and Budget huddled with attorney general's representatives Wednesday to discuss the fiscal impact of the court ruling and whether to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

But officials said they haven't determined how much extra cash the state may have to come

up with. They have estimated it may need an additional \$40 million to \$80 million to replace money the court says must be held to ensure pensions in the years ahead.

Miller, however, said the money will be needed only if the legislature fails to pass the bill altering the system's bookkeep-

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9PM HAWAII FIVE-O PREMIERE

Starring Jack Lord.

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suicide leads
to real
murder!

10PM BARNABY JONES PREMIERE

Once Barnaby's on a case, there's not a crook around who can keep up with this Jones. Starring Buddy Ebsen.
Also starring Lee Meriwether and Mark Shera.

BH Man Asks Court Hearing

Roger Dale Buckley, 31, of 150 Fifth street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering a business located in the same building as his apartment.

Benton Harbor police Sgt. Phillip Schneider said Buckley was arrested inside Kent Vend-ing and Amusements, Inc., 146 Fifth street, early Wednesday. Police said Buckley's apartment is above the business.

Buckley was jailed after failing to post \$12,000 bond.

Two Yards Damaged By Auto

COLOMA — Two property owners residing along Shore drive in Coloma township reported their yards were damaged when an auto ran over them.

Filing complaints with the township police department Wednesday morning were LaMoine Bellinger, 4780 Shore drive, and Joyce Mandro, 8807 Shore drive.

Mrs. Mandro told police the driver of the car crossed her yard and came very close to her bedroom window.

The incident, according to police, occurred sometime late Tuesday.

No estimate of damage was given by police.

In other court cases: Laurie Christine Ishmael, 20, Route 2, Watervliet, demanded examination on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check at Wohler's IGA, St. Joseph on April 29.

Sentenced yesterday were:

Roosevelt Washington, 41, Clayton, La., \$150 fines and costs for possession of an unregistered weapon — a pistol — in his car in Benton township on Sept. 3.

Herschel W. Caruthers, 28, Constantine, \$125 for petty larceny, taking apples from Benton Richards in Pipestone township yesterday.

Louis Lachman, 22, 888 Grant avenue, St. Joseph township, \$400 for impaired driving, reduced from driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense, in Watervliet township on Aug. 22.

Jerry Owens, 80, Gary, Ind., \$152 or 30 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Three Oaks yesterday morning.

Michael E. Boyer, 21, 1530 Pipestone street, Benton township, three days and \$71 or 30 days for driving with a suspended license in Benton township Sept. 13.

Wayne E. Williams, 20, 168 Apple avenue, Benton Harbor, three days and \$100 or 30 days for driving with a suspended license.

OVERTIME SLATED

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. automakers plan to boost car production by 45 per cent this week with seven plants slated for weekend overtime, Automotive News reports.



SURRENDERS: Mark Rudd wears glasses Wednesday as he surrenders at the Manhattan district attorney's office. Rudd, a fugitive member of the radical Weather Underground since 1970, surrendered to face a variety of misdemeanor charges stemming from anti-war demonstrations in the 1960s. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Richard Henry Rachig, 25, Benton Harbor, and Mary Alice Owstianka, 18, St. Joseph.

Ernest Burdell Clark III, 22, Ulica, Mich., and Barbara Jean Hanson, 20, Buchanan.

Dennis Clayton Harrington, 19, and Pamela Elaine Gibson, 20, both of Niles.

Rodney Lewis Pointer, 20, and Tameria Jean Taylor, 18, both of Niles.

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state House will take up legislation that would give tax relief to small and low-profit businesses when lawmakers return from summer vacation next week.

The bill, unanimously approved Wednesday by the House Taxation Committee, would lift \$50 million to \$60 million in tax burden from such companies. Larger, more profitable firms such as automakers

and utility companies, would pay higher taxes to make up the lost revenue.

The measure also exempts farmers from paying the state's controversial single business tax, and contains relief for firms with large payrolls.

After the bill was approved 11-0 with both Democratic and Republican support, taxation committee Chairman George Montgomery, D-Detroit, urged members to reject attempts to amend the bill when it reaches the floor. "I hope we go to the floor united," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a different version, which is before the Senate, and Gov. William Milliken has proposed his own changes in the two-year-old tax. But Gerald Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget, acknowledged the House bill "provides meaningful relief."

The bill contains the following changes in the business tax, which is based on a company's profits, payroll, interest and depreciation:

The tax deduction for small and low-profit businesses would be increased from \$36,000 to \$40,000.

The bill would permit a larger number of firms to qualify for a tax break if they employed many workers.

Currently, a company whose labor force makes up more than 65 per cent of its tax base gets a tax break. If, for example, a

company's labor force constitutes 68 per cent of the tax base, the firm gets to subtract 3 per cent of its tax base.

The bill would lower the labor force limit to 63 per cent, and for small firms it would drop to 55 per cent. So a small company with a large payroll could eliminate a large portion of its tax base.

—A total exemption for agriculture,

—A simpler method of filing

estimated tax payments.

—Special tax breaks for transportation, food, real estate and other businesses, which were slated to expire this year, would be extended.

To qualify for the small business tax break, a firm could make no more than \$2 million a year in gross profits. No owner or partner could earn more than \$40,000.

To make up the lost revenue, the state will tax depreciation

more heavily. Instead of taxing only half the depreciation on items owned before the tax took effect, the state will tax 100 per cent of such depreciation.

The single business tax was designed to simplify the tax system and promote economic growth and jobs by giving breaks to major manufacturers. But small businessmen, professionals and farmers have complained bitterly that they have been overburdened.

Business Tax Relief Bill Ready

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Imported Diamonds
SOLD TO 1000
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MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE

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3 DIAMOND \$349

BOTH RINGS

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ALL 3 RINGS

ALL 3 RINGS \$188

MAN'S DIAMOND \$179
RING

4 DIAMOND \$499
RING SET

DIAMOND THREE-SOME \$125

ALL 3 RINGS

4 DIAMOND \$195
DINNER RING

DIAMOND THREE-SOME \$329

DIAMOND
EARRINGS

4 DIAMOND \$195
DINNER RING

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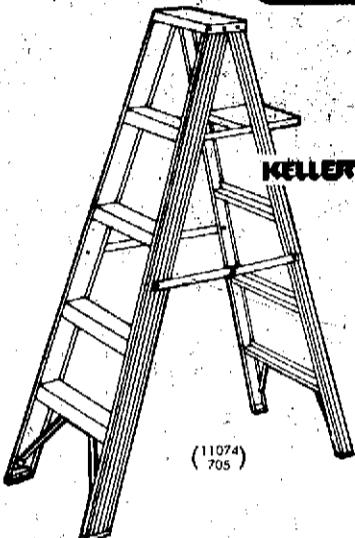
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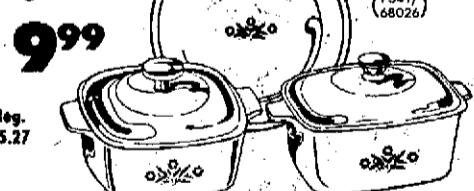
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Dap Butyl-Flex
Resilient Butyl rubber base.
No painting 11-fl. oz.

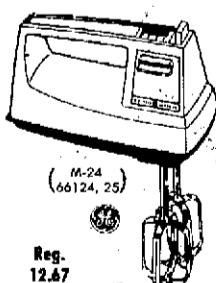
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This set includes 1 quart covered saucepan, 1 1/2 quart covered baking dish and 9-inch pie plate. Cornflower design.



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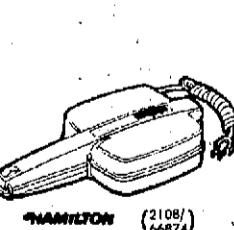
Easy grip balanced handle.
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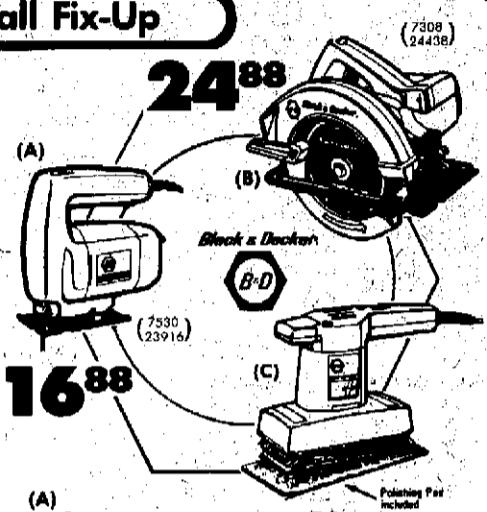
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BABY MAKES THREE: Steve and Lois Wolfson pose outside their apartment near the beach in Los Angeles with their son Adam, 2. Their landlord told them Adam's presence will require them to leave. The Wolfsons have filed suit, contending the apartment's ban on children violates state law. They've lived in the apartment three years. (AP Wirephoto)

L.A. Pair Fight Landlord's Ban Against Children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve and Lois Wolfson like their apartment overlooking a yacht harbor at Marina del Rey, and they say they're not about to leave just because they have a baby.

For almost a year, they ignored an eviction notice issued after their landlord established a ban on children.

Now they have asked Judge Harold J. Cherness of Culver City Municipal Court to rule on a suit they brought to keep the \$390-a-month apartment. Testimony begins today.

Mrs. Wolfson said nobody objected for more than a year after she brought Adam home from the hospital in September 1970.

"We've never had any complaints about Adam," Mrs. Wolfson said. "In fact, all of our neighbors have signed affidavits saying they like him and want him to stay in the

building, and they're appearing in court on our behalf."

In November 1970, after the Wolfsons had signed a lease renewal, they got a letter from their landlord, Marina Point Ltd., telling them they would have to leave because of the baby. They chose to fight eviction.

Several other children already live in the apartment complex. They stayed there before the ban was imposed.

"The children from adjacent buildings who come over to play in front of this one are a lot noisier than Adam's ever been," said a neighbor, Robert Strath.

Lorraine Despres, a director of the Fair Housing for Children Coalition, said the refusal of landlords to rent to families with children raises discrimination questions as profound as those of the early civil rights struggles.

"Landlords make unfair generalizations about children, using pretty much the same arguments given by all bigots," she said.

John Itzel, president of the California Apartment and Motel Managers Association Inc., disagreed.

"When you start renting to children, then the property is just going to deteriorate," he said. "There's going to be writing on the walls and so forth. I know, because it's happened to me before."

Richard F. Hamlin, attorney for Marina Point, declined to discuss the case, but the Wolfsons' attorney, Eugene Gratz, predicted: "The matter will go at least to the California Supreme Court, and could go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"This case," he said, "is basically a question of whether or not the state will deny the equal protection of the constitution to families."

Wolfson, an attorney himself, said there has been no definitive state legal test of the issue.

MEA, Labor Union Endorse State Lobby Reform Legislation

By ROB WILSON

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — saying such legislation is long overdue, the Michigan State AFL-CIO has endorsed a bill imposing stiff regulations on lobbyists and lobbying activities.

Two other groups involved in lobbying — the Michigan Education Association and Common Cause — also gave the bill their support Wednesday. The state Chamber of Commerce said, however, that it opposes the measure in its present form.

The groups spoke out during the last of 10 statewide public hearings on the legislation.

"To say that a reform of the Michigan lobbying laws is overdue is the understatement of the year," state AFL-CIO President William Marshall said.

"Our organization is con-

cerned with the amount of money that is being expended, not always in the best interest of the taxpayers," Marshall added. "There's a lot of money floating around."

The AFL-CIO has stated that helping pass lobbying reform legislation is one of the organization's main goals this year.

The bill, now under consideration in the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee, requires sweeping disclosure of money spent lobbying public officials.

The bill also imposes restrictions on public officials moving directly into lobbying when leaving their state jobs and gives local governments power to regulate lobbyists. Like existing law, the measure would require lobbyists to register with the state.

"The MEA supports the need

to toughen the laws and this bill can do it," spokesman Al Short said. Passage of the bill would help "rebuild public confidence in the legislative process," he said.

Short also said, the MEA opposes the proviso in the bill that exempts religious organizations.

"They are very active and should be treated as any other lobbyist in the state," he said.

Common Cause, a lobbying organization, said it supports the legislation because "passage will help dispel the suspicion that corruption is endemic in government."

The state Chamber of Commerce, however, said the bill, in its present form, "will not accomplish its intended purpose — adequate regulation of lobbying practices in our state."

The bill fails to clearly define who qualifies as a lobbyist, and

Nurse Is Victim

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A nurse who once lived in Owosso, Mich., Barbara L. Wickware, 41, of Independence, Minn., was among the victims of the worst flood in Kansas City history, according to authorities here.

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McDONALD'S Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon 69¢

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COLD BEER & WINE TO GO

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25¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 25¢ ON 5LB. BAG OF SOLO.

Solo

GOOD ON 5LB. BAG ONLY

McGrocer
Albat. Milk, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 25¢ or one pkg. 5lb. for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Proof of purchase or sufficient merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Wayne Dog Food, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52731. Expires Feb. 28, 1972.

Lawn & Garden
Lawn & Garden coupon per customer.

50¢ STORE COUPON

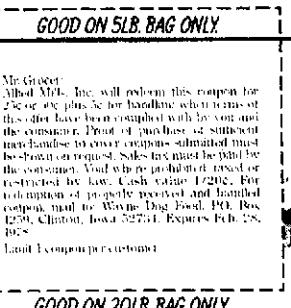
SAVE 50¢ ON 20LB. BAG OF SOLO.

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McGrocer
Albat. Milk, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 50¢ or one pkg. 20lb. for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. Proof of purchase or sufficient merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Wayne Dog Food, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52731. Expires Feb. 28, 1972.

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Your Choice:
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FAMILY SCOTT

Bath Tissue 4 ROLL PKG.

73c

SCOTT ASSORTED OR DECORATED

Jumbo Towels 1 ROLL

59c

SCOTTIES WHITE OR ASSORTED

Facial Tissue 200 CT. BOX

55c

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**Viva
Napkins** 140 CT. PKG.

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BANQUET — 5-8 OZ. PKG.

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Cheese Dinner** 4 7 1/4 OZ.
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CAN 49c

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Yogurt 8 OZ.
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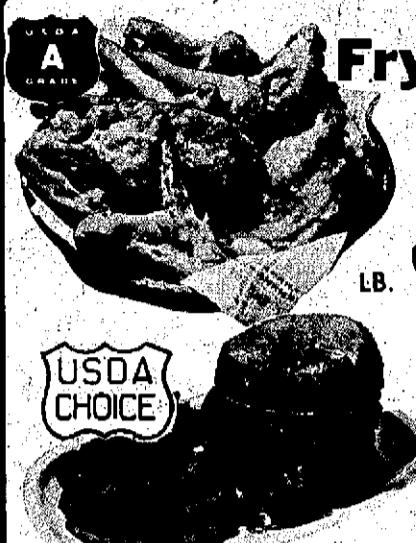
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" — WHOLE
Frying Chickens

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
BONELESS

Rump Roast
\$133

LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — LAMB SHOULDER

**Blade
Chops**
\$1.19

LB.



OSCAR MAYER — FRESH PORK
Spareribs 3 LBS. OR LESS

\$1.33

LB.



FREE! 1 LB. PKG. JEWEL
BAUERKRAUT WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A WHOLE SLAB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — ROUND/TIP

**Cube
Steak**
\$1.49

PKGS. OF
3 LBS.
OR MORE

LB.



OSCAR MAYER
MEAT OR BEEF
Hot Dogs

99c

LB.



COUNTRY STYLE
**Sliced
Bacon**

\$1.09

LB.



ECKRICH — REG. OR BEEF
**Smoked
Sausage**

\$1.49

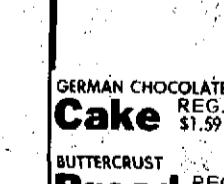
LB.



OSCAR MAYER
FRESH PORK
Coffee Cake 18 OZ. PKG.

79c

LB.



REG.
\$1.49

1.29

LB.



REG. 24 OZ.
69c LOAF

59c

LB.

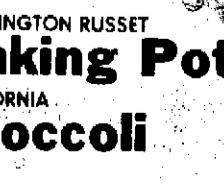


DOMESTIC
Swiss Cheese OR DANISH CREAM
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2.39

LB.

REG. \$2.59
\$2.79



CALIFORNIA
Tokay Grapes
59c

LB.

99c

LB.

79c

BUNCH

69c

8 QT. BAG.

WASHINGTON RUSSET
Baking Potatoes
CALIFORNIA
Broccoli
Potting Soil



MAYOR GETS ACTION: Jimmie McNeely, of Benton Harbor public works department, trims shrub in park north of Mercy hospital. Mayor Joel Patterson said Monday condition of park "embarrassed" him. Public works crew moved in Wednesday mowed raked and trimmed park that is bounded by Pipestone, Union and Empire streets. Art Renfro, a public works supervisor, said grass had been partially cut by youths in Work Opportunities Resources Corps program that is not supervised by public works. "They don't tell us what they're going to do or where they're going to do it," Renfro said. "After they had worked at that park, we finished the job and it looks nice." Community development youths are paid by Department of Natural Resources grant. (Staff photo)

Air Force Admits Fault In Death Of Newborn

MIAMI (AP) — Michelle Pope's baby died at delivery because a base hospital was on a three-day holiday and the limited staff failed to give her "proper care and treatment."

The Air Force admits it was at fault. It has offered \$15,000 in restitution. But Mrs. Pope and her estranged husband, Army Sgt. James Pope, say it's not enough to make up for their mental suffering and the breakup of their marriage.

"I never saw my baby. I had to ask if it was a boy or a girl. I wanted her to have her name, not just be a dead baby," Mrs. Pope testified Wednesday. A federal judge set a final hearing for Friday to decide the government's liability.

It was not known how much the Popes are asking.

Testimony showed Jessica Marie was alive and well in her mother's womb when the time for delivery arrived and passed but that labor should have been induced.

But the Homestead Air Force Base hospital staff failed to give Mrs. Pope needed tests when she arrived because no doctors were on duty during the 1975 Veterans Day holiday. The night duty nurses, the government added,

were not certain of their ability to treat the woman. The Air Force said fluid was drawn from the woman's abdominal wall in a "non-medical" procedure usually done to test the condition of the baby or to help induce abortion.

"I knew what was going on, but I didn't want to know," Mrs. Pope testified Wednesday in a choked voice. She said when the baby was delivered, the doctor would not speak to her or show her the baby.

"I looked over and the nurse was crying," Mrs. Pope recalled. "Then I knew." She said her divorce one year later was caused by the mental anguish she and her husband suffered because of the baby's death.

Mrs. Pope broke down on the stand and the testimony was recessed for 15 minutes to allow her to regain composure.

In taking responsibility for the death, the Air Force said: "The United States does not contest the allegation that if proper care and treatment were rendered to the patient, Michelle Pope, the baby would, based on a reasonable degree of medical certainty, have been delivered alive and healthy."

Republican Push For 2-Level Minimum Wage Gains Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country's 1.6 million unemployed teenagers may hold the key as the House debates how much to raise the minimum wage.

An increase in the wage floor was expected to be approved today, with some observers predicting a raise of 35 cents to \$2.65 an hour in January, as President Carter and the AFL-CIO have agreed to.

But the stubbornly high unemployment rate for youths has won business support for its attempt to set a wage floor for youths under the minimum for adults.

Some 17.5 per cent of Americans aged 16 to 19, the government says, are looking for jobs but not finding any. For black teenagers, the jobless rate is 40.4 per cent.

Republicans are solidly behind a two-level minimum wage, with teens guaranteed 75 per cent or 85 per cent of the adult rate. They have been joined by moderate and conservative Democrats.

The sub-rate would apply for teenagers' first six months on the job. Afterwards, they would be paid as adults.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Congress needs to "recognize that we are making a bad situation worse — especially for minority group teenagers who face a 40 per cent unemployment rate — if we don't make a special exception for young workers."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall thinks employers might hire youths rather than adults if the youths could be had cheaper. He warned that adults who head households could lose their jobs to teenagers.

Marshall said some youths can't find work because they have few marketable skills — but he said the solution is to train them and, if necessary, help them build good work habits.

He noted that President

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Standard
Weight less
than 200
Pounds, and
dimensions
75" x 36"

Gets Certificate

DECATUR — Gayle Stambach, Decatur, graduated from Parsons Business College, Kalamazoo, last month with a one-year executive secretarial certificate, according to the school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stambach, route 1, Decatur.

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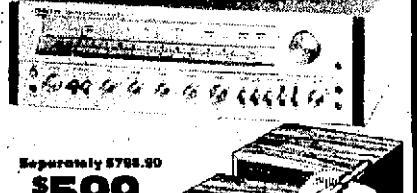
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per month
24 payments

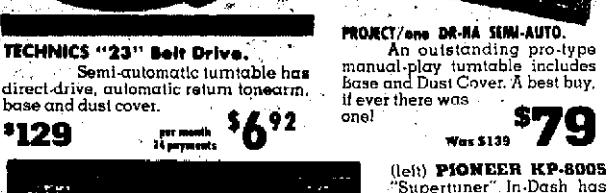
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\$159



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per month
24 payments

\$6 92

per month
24 payments

Was \$139
\$79



\$169

per month
24 payments

\$9 08

per month
24 payments

Was \$101.00
\$189



\$149

per month
24 payments

\$8 00

per month
24 payments

Was \$10.00
\$189

per month
24 payments

'Peer Group' Plan Lauded In Schools

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Four Berrien county schools participating in a new "peer group" counseling program — with students counseling other students — had a decrease in truancy, students taking part in the program, an independent evaluation has found.

The evaluation report of the new program, sponsored by Berrien county Juvenile court, was presented by Berrien court

and school officials at a press conference yesterday.

The program, funded by a \$95,500 grant from the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice, ran the first year in Fairplain junior high school, Benton Harbor Alternative education center, Niles high school and Niles Ring Lardner junior high school.

The evaluation report, prepared by Dr. Richard Boehm of the University of Missouri, used "before and after" school

and court records of the 238 students to determine the success of the program. The report found that total disciplinary violations decreased by 39 per cent; delinquent acts decreased 65 per cent; truancy, 32 per cent; use of hard drugs, 50 per cent, and use of hard liquor, 42 per cent. The decreases were for 1976-77 compared to 1975-76.

The program ends when funds run out Sept. 30, according to Charles Kehoe, director of Berrien Juvenile court services, and the Berrien Juvenile court is applying for another \$111,000 grant to continue the program for another year.

The program was conducted in the four schools by Peer Culture Development, Inc., a nonprofit consulting firm from Rock Island, Ill., which also operates similar programs in inner city schools in Detroit and Chicago.

Don Jones, director of Peer Culture Development, said yesterday the program is based on the premise that the greatest influence on young people's actions are other young people.

The program mobilizes the power of peer influence and turns it into a positive influence rather than a negative one," Jones said. "The key to the success of the program is that the young people have to do the



EVALUATE NEW PROGRAM: Berrien county court and school officials held press conference yesterday to present evaluation of new "peer group" counseling program in two Benton Harbor district schools and two Niles schools. From left to right are William Vescolani, Fairplain junior high principal; Ken Adams, of Peer

Culture Development, Rock Island, Ill., consulting firm and coordinator of program in Berrien county; Don Jones, director of Peer Culture Development; Al Whitfield, director of Benton Harbor schools Alternative education center, and Probate-Juvenile Judge Donald J. Dick. (Staff photo)

Allegan Schools Get \$158,000

A \$158,000 grant to the Allegan County School District is among more than \$264 million that will be distributed throughout Michigan under President Carter's work stimulus package.

The Allegan grant is for construction of an educational service center.

The grants, which come from the U.S. Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration, were awarded for everything from repairing sidewalks to building high school indoor swimming pools.

They are intended to create jobs in areas of high unemployment and are part of a \$4 billion budget for the whole country.

The city of Detroit's grants total nearly \$4 million, and will finance plumbing and electrical renovations and the construction of a community center.

The state won \$2.9 million to improve facilities at Northville State Hospital, and the Care Community School Board, east of Saginaw in Tuscola County, will build a heated, indoor swimming pool with its \$1,063,000 grant.

Grand Rapids won \$2.4 million for a performing arts center, and \$1.5 million grants went to Battle Creek to build a warehouse and East Lansing a fire station.

The smallest grant, \$4,000, will finance a new community center in Skandia Township.

The other recipients — announced Tuesday — were Manistee, Jackson County Intermediate School district, Midland, Midland County, Muskegon, Muskegon County, Muskegon Heights, Tuscola County, Alpena County, East Lansing Public Schools, Capac Community School District, Chippewa County, Owosso Township, Saginaw School District, Alma, Bay County, Greenville and the East Jackson Public Schools.

Sreboth Issues School Attendance Reminder

Parents and guardians of children ages 6 to 16 were reminded of Michigan's compulsory school attendance law which requires children of that age range to be in school, in an announcement by Ray Sreboth, superintendent of the Berrien Intermediate school district.

It is especially important that children be enrolled as early as possible in the school year in order to take full advantage of the educational programs offered, he said.

His announcement also said:

"State aid to public schools is related to the number of pupils in membership and it is important to note that the membership count date this year is Friday, September 30. Youngsters must have been enrolled by that date in order for schools to receive state aid membership allotments for them. Parents should make arrangements to enroll children in their local school as soon as possible if they are not now registered."

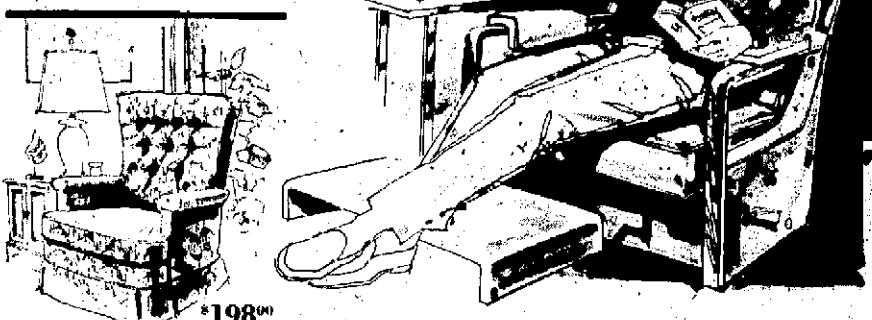
"Michigan law also requires that special educational services be made available to all handicapped persons from the ages of 0 to 25 or to completion of a program. For the pre-primary handicapped, the services are sometimes provided in the home. Any school may serve as a referral source for special education services if the district does not directly provide the services needed."

"A wide range of school services, including adult education, is available in Berrien county and the school agencies are willing and anxious to provide educational opportunities."

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and court records of the 238 students to determine the success of the program. The report found that total disciplinary violations decreased by 39 per cent; delinquent acts decreased 65 per cent; truancy, 32 per cent; use of hard drugs, 50 per cent, and use of hard liquor, 42 per cent. The decreases were for 1976-77 compared to 1975-76.

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The program mobilizes the power of peer influence and turns it into a positive influence rather than a negative one," Jones said. "The key to the success of the program is that the young people have to do the

work, it involves young people in helping each other."

The students in the program

attend group meetings every day and discuss their problems and possible solutions with other students, Jones said. The students attend the meetings as a regular class and receive class credit for taking part in the program, he said.

Students taking part in the program — some who have delinquency problems and some who do not — are interviewed and selected by an adult group leader who also supervises daily group discussions, Jones said.

The study also found that almost 90 per cent of the students participating in the program agreed that the program was worthwhile.

Kehoe said the county juvenile court and the four schools

decided to try out the new program after traditional means of dealing with delinquents in schools didn't seem to be working.

"Suspension, which was used

in the schools as a form of punishment, simply isolated the troublemaker, removed him from the school environment and did little to encourage a change in behavior," he said.

The four schools were

experiencing a continuing increase in vandalism and delinquent acts, Kehoe said.

During the 1975-1976 school year, Kehoe said:

"At the Benton Harbor Alternative education center, there were 8 reported cases of vandalism, an average of 2 to 3 violent confrontations per week, and 130 suspensions for a variety of reasons. The enrollment was only 43. The center is for students who can't adjust to regular programs at Benton Harbor high school.

"At Fairplain junior high, with an enrollment of 576, there were 176 incidents of violence and 53 suspensions. Fairplain junior high is in the Benton Harbor district.

"At Niles high school, with an enrollment of 1,383, there were 248 incidents of vandalism and almost 300 suspensions.

"At Ring Lardner junior high, with an enrollment of 792, there were 145 suspensions, 52 fights, 60 major truancy problems, and numerous acts of vandalism.

"As an example of how the new peer group program works, Ken Adams of Peer Culture Development, who coordinates the program in Berrien county,

said a student who took part in

the program skipped school 11

times last year and would have

been suspended the 12th time.

"The other students asked

him where he was going. With

his life," Adams said. "No teacher or counselor could have had a greater impact on that kid than those 12 fellow students. He's an entirely different kid this year."

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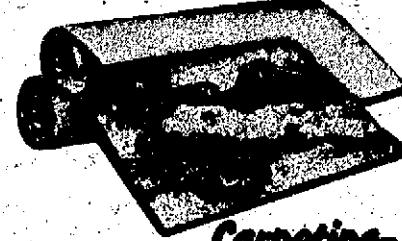
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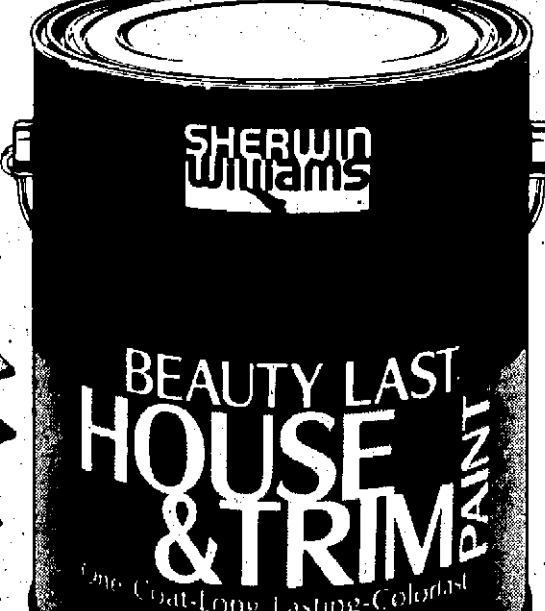
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Ceiling On Retiree Earnings May Be Raised

By EDMOND LE BRETON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired people could earn up to \$1,500 more without losing Social Security benefits under a plan approved by a House subcommittee, whose chairman says the current limit reduces the elderly to eating pet food.

Recipients who now earn more than \$3,000 lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they bring in above the ceiling. That limitation, says Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., means some retirees are "living on a diet of cat and dog food."

In a move experts say could affect a million people, the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security Wednesday tentatively approved raising the allowance in 1978.

Under the proposal,

ACCUSED: Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., above, was accused recently in a divorce petition by his wife Betty of being cruel and habitually drunk. A lawyer for the senator said the accusations were an effort to hurt him politically and to get more money. (AP Wirephoto)

recipients could earn \$6,000 in 1979 without facing an aid cutback.

The limit on exempt earnings this year is \$3,000. It is expected to go to \$3,240 in 1978 and \$3,480 in 1979 under a provision of the existing law that ties benefits to inflation.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell opposed the change, saying it would be "too costly at this time."

The subcommittee's move, approved unanimously, was a compromise between Republicans, who wanted to abolish the limitation, and Democrats, who backed a smaller hike.

As part of the compromise, the subcommittee agreed that

the whole subject would be considered again when the panel takes up long-range changes in Social Security, probably next year.

The subcommittee is now putting together legislation to keep the deficit-plagued Social Security system alive.

All the votes it is now taking are subject to later change or reversal. Burke, the panel chairman, predicted the move "wouldn't get 50 votes against it" if it reaches the House floor.

Partly offsetting the cost of raising the income lid, the subcommittee voted to remove from the law a quirk that allows a retired person to earn as much as he can in a month if he forfeits his benefits for that month.

The cost of raising the earnings limit was estimated at \$2 billion in 1978, \$2.4 billion in 1980 and \$2.5 billion in 1981. The

savings from eliminating the monthly option were calculated at \$400 million a year.

The subcommittee recom-

mended adding some six million federal, state and local government employees to the system and voted to end the option state

and local governments and nonprofit organizations have of withdrawing from Social Security.

Tanker Flip Shuts I-196 Near G.R.

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — It was nearly midnight before police and fire crews were able to remove a tanker that overturned near here, blocking an interstate highway for almost 12 hours.

Although it took half the day for crews to empty the tanker of its 8,500 gallons of highly flammable propane gas after the vehicle overturned Wednesday morning, police said there was no fire or explosion.

Police said driver David Webster, 35, of Kokomo, Ind., was driving the tanker rig on Interstate 196 near this Grand Rapids suburb when he lost control of the vehicle. The tanker smashed into a bridge, rolling over and finally wedging upside-down against the abutment.

Propane began leaking from

the tanks almost immediately, and firefighters were called to the scene to spray a detergent-based foam on the wreckage to keep it from exploding.

Webster suffered only minor injuries, police said.

State highway crews had to use a crane to right the truck so its contents could be drained into another vehicle. A one-mile section of I-196 was closed during the time it took to remove the propane and clear the highway, a task finished shortly before midnight.

The truck was bound from South Bend, Ind., to nearby Lowell, Webster reported.

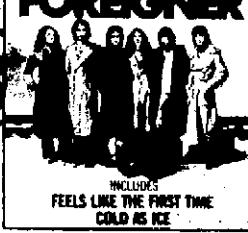
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NEW OLDS DELTA 88: The 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, shown in two-door pillar front end emblem. Standard engine is a 231-cubic-inch V-6 with three V-8s and a new 5.7 liter diesel available as options.

Mercy Hospital Reroof Job Tops BH Permits

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued 16 permits for varied projects totaling an estimated \$33,390.

Nearly half the valuation was in a reroofing job at Mercy hospital, 960 Agard avenue. The permit, listing the job at \$15,180, was issued to Fenner Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. The work is to be on the south wing.

Permits also were issued to Garey Roofing Co., to reroof the Campus Q recreation building owned by Jack Brown at 888 Valley View drive, \$3,500; John Lottridge, for kitchen remodeling in his home at 182 Robbins, \$2,600; H & H Cons-

truction Co., to board up the former Harbor hotel, 205-09 Territorial road, now owned by the State of Michigan, \$2,200.

Sheriff Goslin Co., reroofing on the home of James Miller, 152 Searles, \$1,700; King & Smith Roofing Co., reroofing a multiple-family dwelling owned by M.M. Selfridge, at 283 Pleasant street, \$1,500.

J.D. Woods, construct a two-car garage on his property at 1108 Pearl, \$1,500; Sheriff Goslin Co., reroof the home of Alfred Williams, 780 Wauzeda avenue, \$1,200; Guy Hudslinton, install dry wall covering with insulation over an existing wall at Twin Cities Area Chamber of

Commerce, \$777; Riverview drive, \$800.

Jesse Callender, build two prefabricated carports on his property, 1250 Union, \$800;

Richard Brooks, repair fire damage at a home he owns at 412 Vineyard, \$800, and general repairs to a home he owns at 350 Colby, \$700; George Bell, construct a 4-by-8-foot brick and glass attendants' booth at a service station owned by Swan Oil Co., at 202 North Fair Avenue, \$700.

Bobby Hampton, reroof his home at 1236 Monroe, \$500; Richard Lawrick, repair a four-family dwelling he owns at 621 Territorial road, \$150; and John Beechum, reroof his home, 612 Madison, \$100.

"In addition to human suffering, the yearly cost of adult bone loss may be estimated in the billions," states Garn. He says that Presidents Carter and Kennedy were also right: life is unfair. More scientific than philosophically the U-M growth expert asserts that women are special victims of the injustices of the aging process. They are not only more susceptible to the fracturing consequences of bone loss, women tend to shrink more than men as they grow old.

The tell-tale sign of aging, now determined to be at age 40, is "bone" deterioration. "In earlier life we gain bone, and in later life we lose bone," said Stanley M. Garn, University of Michigan professor of nutrition and anthropology.

Though a few grey hairs and wrinkles may appear to signal the onset of aging, they are not the true benchmarks because they are not life-threatening. It's the creaking bone that is the overturture to the aging process.

"Bone loss is a problem,

simply because it diminishes the mechanical integrity of the skeletal units, reducing their capacity to withstand compressive forces or bending stresses, or both," reports Prof. Garn, who is also a Fellow in the U-M Center for Human Growth and Development.

Moreover, adds the U-M growth expert, as age progresses, there is increased risk of fractures, which brings additional risks of its own. For an 80-year-old woman, for example, a simple slip on ice could lead to months of hospitalization, a 10 per cent chance of death or permanent disability, and a \$10,000 medical bill.

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Calcium has long been cited as the essential ingredient of good bone structure, which it is. But, according to Garn, "within populations there is no evidence that a higher calcium intake prevents bone loss or that a lower calcium intake promotes it."

In short, all people lose bone,

regardless of the calcium content of their diets.

As for hormone changes, often

associated with menopause, that's harder to prove as the cause of bone loss, Garn notes. For one thing, bone loss begins at least 10 years before the median age of menopause. For another, aging (bone loss) begins at about the same age, equally for men and women. Moreover, the aging process continues long after the so-called change-of-life period.

Can this process, known as "osteoporosis," be stopped or reversed? Not likely, or at least

knowingly at the present.

There are fails, recipes, even

scientific attempts to retard the aging process of bone deterioration, ranging from drinking skimmed milk to red wine, from injections of estrogen to ingestion of fluorides.

Since nothing to date is known to stop the aging process, or human bone deterioration, the U-M growth and nutrition expert suggests that we keep mentally alert by resisting the aging process.

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Mechanics Test Seminars Slated

Lake Michigan college will offer a series of seminars, Sept. 27-Oct. 20, to help area mechanics prepare for the certification tests administered by Michigan Bureau of Automotive Regulation, according to Samuel Laswell, LMC automotive technology instructor.

"These seminars will help mechanics pass the various tests so they may become certified," Laswell said.

The state motor vehicle mechanic certification program stipulates that after Jan. 1, 1978, "a person shall not engage in the business or activity of a specialty or master mechanic unless the person is certified."

The seminar subjects and dates are: Engine Repair, Sept. 27; Engine Tune-up, Sept. 28; Front-end and Steering Systems, Oct. 4; Brakes and Braking Systems, Oct. 6; Automatic Transmission, Oct. 11; Manual Transmission, and Front and Rear Axle, Oct. 14; Electrical Systems, Oct. 18; and Heating and Air Conditioning, Oct. 20.

The seminar sessions have been arranged so the mechanic can attend the appropriate seminar sessions during the week prior to testing. The tests will be given on Oct. 1, 8, 15, and 22. Mechanics must be pre-registered to take the tests, according to Laswell.

The seminar sessions will be held in Rm. B-102 on the LMC campus from 7 to 10 p.m. Jason Grimm, of Rott Motors, Inc., Benton Harbor, will teach the sessions. Fee for enrolling in all eight seminar sessions is \$30.

The National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence also offers a series of mechanics' tests for certification. These tests are scheduled for Nov. 15, 17, and 19. Mechanics planning to take these tests also are welcome to attend the seminar sessions, Laswell said. Registration deadline for the national tests is Oct. 14. Additional information about the senior sessions, state tests, and national tests may be obtained from Laswell by phoning him at LMC.

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decree granted in Berrien Circuit court:

Pipkins, Paul of Benton Harbor and Mary. Married April 2, 1977.

Harris, Denise of Coloma and Donald. Married Nov. 3, 1972.

Eisenhart, Joyce of St. Joseph and William. One child to the mother. Married Dec. 9, 1972.

Whilaker, Connie Lynn of Niles and Connie Dewane. Two children to the mother. Married March 17, 1972.

Shaffer, Shirley of Benton township and William. Two children to the mother. Married Dec. 24, 1965.

Blahnik, Kathleen of Benton township and Bruce. Married Dec. 24, 1975.

Fain, Edith of Benton township and Billie. Married May 16, 1975.

Bahn, Cynthia of St. Joseph and Dana. Married Aug. 24, 1974.

Workinger, Francis of St. Joseph and Douglas. Married March 4, 1977.

Dunning, Leah of Bridgeman and Richard. Married June 1, 1974.

Koger, Pamela of Stevensville and Timothy. Married May 15, 1974.

Pollington, Marjorie of Bridgeman and Ray. Married May 31, 1972.

Ward, Beverly of Benton township and Andrew, Jr. One child to the mother. Married Nov. 28, 1972.

Story, Jo Ann of St. Joseph and James. One child to the mother. Married June 30, 1968.

Johnston, Sharon of St. Joseph and Randy. Married June 26, 1975.

Hudson Man Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Retired J.L. Hudson's executive Foster Winter is dead at the age of 74.



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4 lb. Bag

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Property Tax Cut Top Aim Of State GOP

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

Michigan House Republican Leader Dennis O. Cawthorne (R-Muskegon) says Democrats in the legislature may be dragging their heels on property tax reform in an effort to hire voters into calling a constitutional convention in 1978.

The question of whether a convention should be called to write a replacement for the present 16-year-old document will appear on the 1978 general election ballot. The document

Cawthorne Says Democrats Want Graduated Income Levy

cells for such an election every 16 years.

Cawthorne, who was in the Twin Cities yesterday, said Democrats are being silent on the issue of property tax reform. He said he suspects they may be

holding off on any action to reduce property taxes so it can be offered in a new constitution that would also include a long-sought graduated income tax.

Michigan voters have repeatedly rejected graduated income

tax proposals, most recently last November.

Nevertheless, Cawthorne said, the Democrats may try to offer the bitter pill to voters again in a new constitution spiced with a tempting reduc-

tion in property taxes.

At present, income in Michigan is taxed at a uniform 4.6 per cent.

The GOP has made passage of a property tax reform measure this year one of its priority goals, Cawthorne said.

Reform proposals favored by Republican legislators would link reduced property taxes with an income tax hike, but it would not be a graduated income tax which the GOP almost solidly opposes, he said.

However, Cawthorne added, passage of a reform measure will be an uphill fight because Democrats hold a 68-42 majority in the house and a 24-13 majority in the senate.

Cawthorne's visit to the Twin Cities was part of a two-week tour he is making of 19 Michigan cities to rally public support for GOP goals when the legislature reconvenes Sept. 19.

The exposure may also help the 37-year-old Harvard law school graduate if he decides to run for governor in 1978.

Cawthorne said he will "look

with a great deal of interest" on running if Gov. William Milliken decides not to seek re-election. That decision is expected in November, Cawthorne

said.

If Milliken chooses to run again, Cawthorne said he will support re-election of the governor.

An 11-year veteran in the legislature, Cawthorne said he sees little hope for passage of a bill that would allow parimutuel betting on dog races.

"Even if it were approved, I believe the governor would veto it," Cawthorne added.

He said Republicans are presently considering four different property tax reform proposals, each of which would involve a concurrent raise in income tax.

Briefly outlined, the proposals are:

— Set a 14-mill limit on school property taxes and pool all school taxes collected on industrial and commercial properties in the state into a single fund. The money would be distributed equally to each school district.

At present, the average school levy in Michigan is 28 mills, Cawthorne said.

— Assess residential and agricultural property at 25 per cent of cash value rather than at 30 per cent. Such a move would have the effect of cutting property taxes by as much as 30 per cent across the board.

— Give each school district the option of lowering taxes by nine mills in exchange for the right to charge a one per cent tax in each school district.

— Place very low limits on property taxes and establish a graduated income tax. This plan has very little support among GOP lawmakers, Cawthorne said.

In addition to property tax reform, other priorities set by the GOP this year include enactment of stronger anti-crime legislation, reform of the single business tax, placing more controls on lobbying, job development and welfare reform.

The GOP is seeking a complete revision of the state's juvenile code to give juvenile judges the power to confine young offenders for up to one year, Cawthorne said.

The revision would also include provisions to improve the training and qualifications of juvenile workers and to improve juvenile services and facilities.

The GOP will also work for a measure that would force felons convicted of violent crimes to serve at least their minimum sentence before being paroled, Cawthorne said.

The woman was taken to Riverwood Mental Health clinic after officers learned she had previously been a patient there, according to Beaudette.

No charges were reported filed against the woman.



CAWTHORNE VISITS: Berrien County Republican Chairman Carol Stockman greets state Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne (R-Muskegon) yesterday at GOP headquarters in Fairplain. Cawthorne, Republican leader in state house, was in Twin Cities to discuss GOP's legislative priorities for fall session which opens Sept. 19. (Staff photo)

POLICE ROUNDUP

Patrolman Reports Shattering Episode

A window of a St. Joseph police squad car was shattered Wednesday morning when a handcuffed woman in the car's rear seat repeatedly kicked it, according to Patrolman William Beaudette.

Beaudette said the woman was handcuffed and placed in the squad car about 10 a.m. after she allegedly screamed profanity at officers investigating a report of a suspicious woman near the intersection of Lake boulevard and Ship street.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police included:

— Two watches and a .22-caliber revolver with a total value of \$400 from the home of Annie Cotton, 946 Monroe.

— A snowblower valued at \$200 from a warehouse building located at the rear of Hy Firehopper Tires, 406 West Main street.

— A battery valued at \$50 from the auto of Deana Elliott, 260 East Main street, while the car was parked at that address.

Sewer Hookups Okayed In Hartford Township

HARTFORD — Hartford township residents who live near the projected path of new Hartford city sewer lines will have a chance to hook into the sewer, according to a resolution adopted by the Hartford township board last night.

The board adopted a restrictive resolution that permits the city to construct some of its sanitary sewer lines in the township.

But included in the resolution were stipulations that township residents whose properties are adjacent to the lines be allowed to hook into the system and pay the same rates as city users, and that any township roads torn up due to sewer construction be restored afterwards.

The city earlier this month broke ground for the \$2.45 million sewer construction project that includes a sewer plant and interceptor lines. The plant is to be located off Pinery road in the township, northwest of the city.

Also last night, the board set a public hearing for Oct. 25 on township zoning changes suggested by the township planning commission. The hearing is to

start at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall, where the proposed zoning maps were to go on display today.

Related zoning books are to be on display at the library, township officials said.

The board also voted to appropriate \$2,500 to the Van Buren county road commission for road repairs in the township. The appropriation was made after township officials said they were told that there are no remaining road commission funds for road maintenance.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Gretchen Weitmann
2 p.m. Friday
Trinity Lutheran church
Visitation after
7 p.m. today
Dey-Florin chapel

Mrs. Carrie C. Funk
7:30 p.m. tonight
Fairplain chapel

Mrs. Carolyn Niles Luebke
To Be Arranged
Fairplain chapel

Robert M. Hall
4 p.m. Friday
Dey-Florin chapel
Visitation from
4 to 8 p.m. tonight

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1063 E. NAPIER
BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5707 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLUMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2806 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Allegan Hunting Three Robbers

ALLEGAN — Allegan county authorities continued their search today for three masked men who reportedly took \$190 at gunpoint from a Hopkins area man late last night, according to the Allegan county sheriff's department. Deputies said Joseph L. MacDonald told them that three men entered his home on 18th street south of Hopkins about 11:45 last night, took \$190 from him before they tied him up, and then fled from the area in an auto. MacDonald, 24, an unemployed bachelor living alone at the house, was not injured, deputies said. Deputies said they were told that all three intruders were armed with shotguns and wore masks. They said the victim described the robbers as being white, small in build and between 18 and 20.

Gobles Learns Of \$1,700 Bill

GOBLES — Gobles owes the Michigan Power Co. \$1,700 in surcharges for street light power dating back to last year, the city commission here was told last night.

Power company officials told the commission that a 55 per cent surcharge that started in October, 1976, would have to be paid despite a contract which does not spell out the charge.

Gobles Mayor Gilbert Gehrk said this morning that the city was under the impression that because it had a contract it did not have to pay the surcharge. The contracted cost of street lighting electricity is \$329 per month, Gehrk said.

The surcharge, which was included on the power company's bill to the city each month, amounted to \$192 a month. "We ignored it because we had a contract," Gehrk said.

Gehrk said today "It's got to be paid, but we don't like it." He said the city has a 10-day grace period in which to pay the surcharge. He indicated city officials would be investigating further during that period.

In other action, the commis-

Raises Granted In Silver Creek

DOWAGIAC — The two Silver Creek township board trustees who were refused raises by voters at the annual township meeting in April, got their raises last night.

The township board voted to raise the salaries of Trustees Ruth Sarabyn and Stanley Sarabyn from \$20 per meeting to \$30 per meeting.

At the April annual meeting, township residents approved a salary increase for Township Clerk Nellie Price but rejected salary boosts for the supervisor, treasurer and the two trustees.

Mrs. Sarabyn is Sarabyn's sister-in-law.

In other action last night, the township board adopted a series of three resolutions that will make the township eligible for federal sewer construction loans and grants.

The resolutions are also the first step in making certain township areas eligible for federal flood insurance.

Air Force Crash Kills 20

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force plane slammed into a mountain side on a high security Army base, killing all 20 persons aboard when it exploded on impact a half mile from any bunker containing fissile material, authorities said.

The four-engine plane crashed on Manzano Base, where nuclear weapons are stored, three minutes after its take off from Kirtland Air Force Base at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

OBITUARIES

BH Instructor Carolyn Luebke Is Dead At 58



MRS. CAROLYN LUEBKE

Mrs. Carolyn Niles Luebke, 58, a Benton Harbor high school English teacher, died at 6 a.m. today in Mercy hospital after sustaining a stroke several weeks ago.

Mrs. Luebke lived at 490 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, in a 99-year-old house which was the home of her parents: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Niles. Her father, who died in 1959, was president of Farmers & Merchants National Bank.

Mrs. Luebke taught last year at the high school and was scheduled to return this month.

She was born March 25, 1919, in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Luebke was a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the DAR.

Surviving are daughter, Miss Magda Lynne Liebke, Benton Harbor, and a son, William Clayton Liebke, Richmond, Va.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home.

Frances Fanslau

Mrs. Herman (Frances R.) Fanslau, 58, of 1478 Miami road, Benton Harbor, died at 4:15 a.m. today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following a long illness. She was born Jan. 10, 1919, in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Fanslau was a registered practical nurse at Memorial hospital.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, Richard of Baroda and Herman of Buchanan; three daughters, Mrs. John (Nancy) Baker, Matteson, Ill., Mrs. Bill (Janet) Hines, and Mrs. Larry (Barbara) Kamman, both of Stevensville; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Hurdon DeWitt, Millburg, Raman DeWitt, Benton Harbor and Charles DeWitt, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Rensberger, New Paris, Ind., and Mrs. Anthony (Dorothy) Alt, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Stark's funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Society.

Carrie Funk

Mrs. Carrie C. Funk, 73, of 1114 Circle drive, Benton Harbor, died at 4:56 p.m. Monday in Mercy hospital, St. Joseph. She was born Nov. 19, 1906, in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Funk had resided in the area since 1932 and was retired from Remington-Rand Company. She was a charter member of the VFW Post No. 1137 auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Albert E. Funk, Del Rio, Texas; two brothers, William and Ray Curtis, both of Palmetto, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home. Burial will be held Friday in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Robert Hall

Robert M. Hall, 48, of 3622 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Shoreham Nursing home. He was born Jan. 8, 1909, in Liru, Ohio and had resided in the area two years, coming from Cheltenham, Ohio.

In 1974, Mr. Hall retired from the Reliance Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been employed 28 years.

Surviving are his widow, Eula A.; a son, John D. Hall, Middlefield, Ohio; a daughter, Miss Beth L. Hall, Benton Harbor; two brothers, James R. Hall, St. Petersburgh, Fla., and John A. Hall, Indianapolis, Ind., and two grandchildren. Mr. Hall was a member of the Forest Hills Masonic Lodge of East Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Cremation will be held. Memorials may be made to the Shrine Crippled Children's fund.

Maynard Jeffries

PAW PAW — Maynard J. Jeffries, 71, First street, Paw Paw, died Monday morning in White Lake, Ontario. He was born July 24, 1908, in Lawton.

Mr. Jeffries was a member of the Lawton Masonic Lodge No. 216, F&AM.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; two daughters, Mrs. Al (LaVeta) Gregurich, Mattawan and Mrs. Russell (Cleira) Mahoney, Portage. His first wife, Beulah, preceded him in death in 1974.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Masonic memorial services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the funeral home. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery, Mattawan.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where Masonic rites will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the funeral home. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery, Mattawan.

The board also voted to spend \$52 to buy a tape recorder and tapes so that township meetings can be recorded on a trial basis.

Lance Is Telling His Side

(Continued From Page One)

the Calumet bank by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Lance has said that the subject of these restrictions was discussed in a general way when he called on regional banking administrator Donald Tarleton in Atlanta last November 22, but both men have said that Lance did not ask for the restrictions to be lifted.

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Wine Festival's Hoping For Vintage Year

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — With both a new location and hopes of putting a gleam back on its tarnished image, Paw Paw's 10th annual Grape and Wine Festival will be held this weekend. The majority of the activities have been moved from the village to the Van Buren Youth fairgrounds, nine miles west of here. The switch came after the village council voted following last year's festival to deny the use of village facilities for the event.

In taking the action, the council expressed concerns about public safety and "moral decay". Festival backers claimed that Police Chief George Fadel had overstated the severity of problems with public intoxication and vandalism.

Past festivals have drawn crowds estimated at anywhere between 30,000 and 75,000. "We've budgeted for 20,000 but are planning for up to 40,000 depending on the weather," said Gary

Verdries, festival director. "If it's (attendance) down, it won't be because of the move, but because of some of the misinformation that's gone out."

Verdries said he felt that the village council's action, which drew national publicity, was widely interpreted to mean that the festival was being cancelled. "It (news accounts) made it sound as if everybody in town was participating in unlawful and immoral conduct," he added.

Verdries said that he agreed with village officials that the festival had become too big for Paw Paw, noting that alternatives to the location were being considered even before the council's action. "It was mainly a facilities problem," he said. "The activities themselves were fine, but they were inappropriate for the area they were in."

The fairgrounds, Verdries said, will provide more parking and better traffic control. Wine tasting will also be limited to one of the

buildings. The fairgrounds are on CR-681 between Hartford and Lawrence. Other than the location change, the festival will follow much the same format it has used in past years. Frontenac, Warner Vineyards, and Vendramini Vineyards in Paw Paw, and Bronte Wine Co. of Keeler will offer tours and wine tasting throughout the weekend. St. Julian Wine Co. of Paw Paw is sponsoring its own "Festival of the Harvest".

Ongoing events will include an arts and crafts show, carnival and rides, and tours of the John Morrison farm on Red Arrow highway, 3½ miles east of Paw Paw. The fairgrounds will open at 5 p.m. Friday with a performance by the Van Buren Folk Dancers. The group will repeat its show at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Other Friday activities include performances by local folk-rock groups at 7 p.m., a local dance group at 8 and 8 p.m., grape stomp at 7:30 p.m., a polka party at 8 p.m., and belly dancing exhibition

at 9 p.m. A magic show will also be presented at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium of the Michigan Avenue school.

Saturday's 40-unit parade at 1 p.m. will follow a noon concert by the Marcellus high school band. A grape stomping contest is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., a short play at 11 a.m., a teenage dance at 8 p.m., and performances by several local folk singers throughout the day.

Non-fairgrounds events Saturday include a motorcycle rodeo at the Paw Paw conservation club, and the fifth annual United States Twirling association contest at Paw Paw high school. On Sunday, a celebrity grape stomp is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., a performance by Sing Out Kalamazoo at 3 p.m., a turtle derby at 3:30 p.m., and square dancing at 4 p.m. Several local singing and dance groups will also perform during the afternoon.



ALLEGAN FAIRGROUNDS: Allegan county fair at fairgrounds in Allegan moved into seventh day of schedule today with fair parade on tap. Kalamazoo river is seen curving around fairgrounds in background. Fair runs through Saturday. Parade was

held at 2:30 p.m. and included 40-horse hitch. Friday's schedule includes lightweight horse pulling starting at 9:30 a.m.; harness racing, draft horse hitch contest and mule team contest, in afternoon; and Myron Floren shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Fair officials said at

tendance Wednesday was 19,890, boosting total official count for nine-day fair so far to 94,992. Officials said no formal attendance record was kept Tuesday because of rain. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Mrs. Mann Not Involved

BY TOM BRUNDRETT
State Editor

HARTFORD — Hartford Mayor Wayne Nelson Wednesday issued a statement to clarify the position of Treasurer Lucille Mann in connection with an investigation being conducted in Hartford by the state Treasury department.

The statement said:

"The two prior investigations of the state treasurer relating to financial irregularities (in the city's finances) have not indicated any wrongdoing by Lucille Mann, the city treasurer."

"In addition, there is absolutely no indication at the present time of any wrongdoing by Mrs. Mann in connection with the present investigation relating to possible shortages in December, 1975, stemming from winter tax collections."

"Mrs. Mann was, in fact, on vacation and out of the city offices during the period in question."

Reimbursements called for from the 1976 probes were later made by Mrs. Jewell Story, then city clerk, according to Nelson.

"I feel this statement is necessary so that the citizens

Saugatuck OKs .7 Mill

SAUGATUCK — Saugatuck school district voters yesterday gave overwhelming approval to a .7-mill school property tax levy for roofing and paving repairs. Voters passed the issue, 151 to 33. A second question on the ballot, which sought to set up a building and site fund for the levy, was also approved, 151 to 34. According to Supt. Wayne Kreuger, the two-year levy will generate about \$16,000 per year. The funds will be used for the repairs at the Douglas elementary school, he said. Kreuger earlier had indicated that the levy would not increase the total school tax millage rate of 32.09 mills. He said the board had voted to reduce the district's debt retirement millage from six mills to 5.3 mills through state aid funding. The district currently levies 28.09 mills for operational purposes.

Swimmers Still Hunted

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

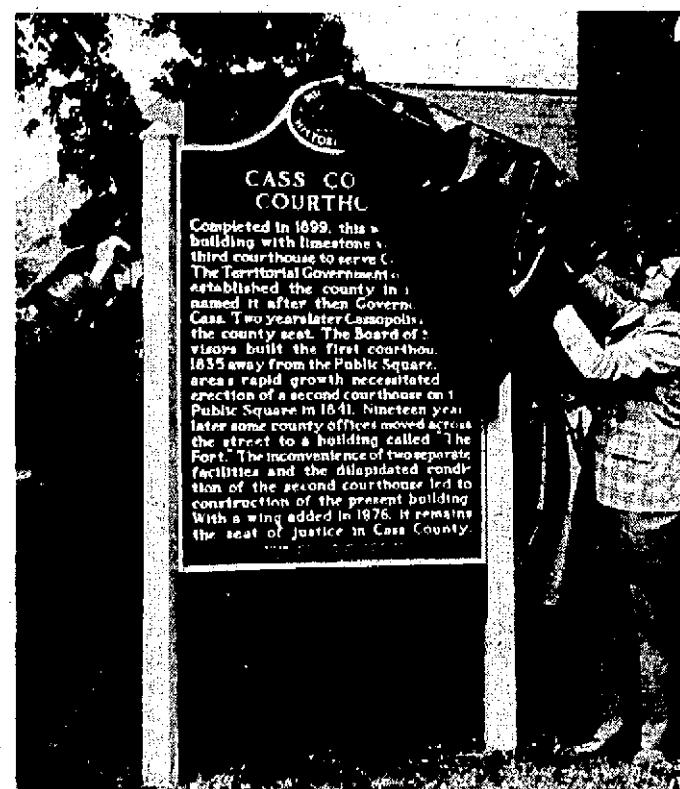
Boats from St. Joseph and Michigan City Coast Guard stations continued searching Lake Michigan off Berrien county this morning looking for two Beverly Shores, Ind., men who left three friends on a stranded speedboat Tuesday afternoon to swim for shore.

A 16-hour search of the lake yesterday by boats and helicopters failed to turn up any signs of Steve Peak, 22, and Michael Down, 23, both of Beverly Shores, the Coast Guard said.

The three Michigan City teenagers who drifted ashore yesterday morning are Lester Heichel, 17; Wayne Lewis, 17, and Dennis Brockenshire, 16.

Heichel said Peak and Down jumped off the boat to swim for shore Tuesday afternoon when the five boaters sighted land for the first time since they ran out of gas Sunday night. Both men were wearing life preservers, said Heichel, who estimated they were about two miles offshore when the pair left to swim for shore.

Heichel said the five had not had any food since they left Michigan City Sunday night and Peak suffered cramps almost immediately when he jumped into the water. Down tried to help Peak, Heichel said, and both men drifted away from the St. Joseph piers at sunrise this morning, he said.



CASS HISTORIC SITE: Cass county officials are shown unveiling sign that designates Cass county courthouse as state historic site. This building, in Cassopolis, was erected in 1859 and was third building to serve as county's courthouse. It houses district, probate and circuit courts today, with other county offices in addition built last year. Unveiling marker in ceremony Tuesday were Lee Dodd, chairman of county historical society (left) and Herman Saitz, county board of commissioners chairman.

Seven Towns Eye Own Power Plant

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Paw Paw village council held an informational meeting last night to review proposals for providing the village with new sources of electric power.

Under the planning, one possibility would be for the village to join with six other communities to build a power plant to serve the seven.

The plan for the possible sources was developed by Campbell and DeBoe, an engineering consulting firm from Toledo.

Communities involved in the study have banded together to form an organization to study the feasibility of the project called the Michigan South Central Power Supply Group. They include Paw Paw, Niles, Marshall, Coldwater, Hillsdale, Union City, and Portland.

Harry Bush, Paw Paw's superintendent of public works, said the plan under consideration would use a 100 megawatt power plant, to be built near Tekonsha, south of Battle Creek, to generate electric power for the seven communities.

The combined power needs of the towns are estimated at between 70 and 80 megawatts. Cost of the plant, which could be completed by 1982, has been put

at just over \$60 million.

Bush said that under the plan, the participating communities would form an authority to oversee operations and issue revenue bonds for construction of the plant. He said the Tekonsha site was chosen because it is close to railroad lines which could supply coal for fuel, and is near existing Consumers Power lines which could be used to transmit the electricity.

Bush said the main advantage of the plan is that it would guarantee its members a future source of electricity. He said he did not expect it to be any

Cass Store Is Held Up

CASSOPOLIS — Two men wearing nylon stocking masks robbed a party store about two miles south of here last night and escaped with \$250 in cash, Cass sheriff's deputy said. Deputies said the robbery occurred about 7:30 p.m. at the Hartmann party store, M-62 at Osborn road. One of the men held a shotgun and employee Pamela Stauffer, 18, Dowagiac, while the other took the cash from the register, deputies reported. The pair then forced Miss Stauffer to lie on the floor while they made their getaway in a car believed driven by a third person. There was no description of the car reported. Deputies said the robbery remains under investigation.

BH Will Have Lots Of Incentive Against Fruitport

Benton Harbor's football team has a great deal of incentive this week.

The Tigers travel Friday to Fruitport, hoping to run their record to 2-0. The last Benton Harbor team which started that strong was the 1963 club which finished 8-1 and won the LMAC.

As if that wasn't enough incentive, Benton Harbor has more.

The Tigers have never beaten Fruitport in three meetings.

"The fact that we have never beaten Fruitport has really given the kids incentive," Tiger coach Paul Bergan says. "The kids really want to get them. There seems to be real enthusiasm for this game."

"We're really looking forward to it. In the past the kids have had a defeatist attitude. But this year the kids feel they can go in there and hit with anybody."

NINTH-INNING SHOT NIPS RED SOX

Jackson HR Lifts Yanks

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bentley built runs a base at a time. Home run hitters, an impatient lot, deliver them in four-base clusters.

Reggie Jackson is no bunter. In the ninth inning of a scoreless game between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, Jackson was flushed the bunt sign to advance Thurman Munson to second base. He squared around on the first and third pitches, but didn't offer at tosses by Boston's Reggie Cleveland.

"I had to talk to (third base coach Dick) Howser about the sign because I don't bunt often enough to know it," said Jackson.

"Unable to gently lay the ball down, Jackson worked the count 4-3-2 and instead laid out the Red Sox, smacking a run-scoring double in the nightcap, padding the Orioles to their sixth and seventh straight victories.

The Royals continued to make a mockery of the race in the AL West, winning their 13th and 14th straight games, a club record and a major league high this season. The Royals' magic number now is nine; they lead second-place Chicago by nine

games.

Dennis Leonard hurtled an eight-hitter in the second game and Jim Colborn scattered seven hits but needed relief help from Larry Gura in the final two innings of the opener.

Texas right-hander Doyle Alexander stopped California on three hits and became the winningest Ranger pitcher this season with 15 victories against 10 losses.

Texas' John Ellis drilled his third home run of the year in the third inning.

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John Hiller (7-4) picked up the second-game win in relief of starter Mike Wilcox, who gave up Cleveland's only run in his 7-1/2-inning stint.

Jason Thompson drove in his 100th run of the season in the opener, becoming the first Tiger to reach 100 RBIs since Willie Horton in 1966.

Dave Goltz checked the White Sox on seven hits for his 18th victory as the Twins snapped a six-game losing streak with a 7-0 triumph.

Minnesota added its other four runs in the eighth.

Sixto Lezcano's three-run homer in the fifth highlighted a Milwaukee comeback that enabled the Brewers to wipe out a 5-0 Seattle lead. Reliever Eduardo Rodriguez allowed Seattle just four hits over the final 7-1/2 innings.

Goltz, who has lost nine games, didn't allow a runner to reach second until the fifth inning when Chicago loaded the bases with one out. But a pair of forceouts ended the threat.

The Twins, who hadn't won in six previous outings this season in Chicago, got three runs in the first after two men were out. Rod Carew singled to extend his hitting streak to 11 games and went to third on Dan Ford's single. Craig Kusick then singled to score Carew and send Ford to second. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch by loser Ken Kravec, 8-8, and came home on Bob Gorkski's broken bat single.

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Shamrocks' Title Defense Task Gets Tougher

The Red Arrow title defense road seemed like a rocky one for Berrien Springs before the season started — and now it looks to be even rougher.

Coach Dick Bartz will be without two key performers when the Shamrock grididers open the league season Friday night by hosting Watervliet.

Lake Michigan Catholic, the coach's preseason pick for number one, starts off at Eau Claire, Hartford travels to Galien and Bridgeman hosts New Buffalo in other Friday night encounters.

Berrien Springs will be without the services of junior

fullback Brad Layman and senior defensive safety Brad Dixon. Layman is out for the season with a knee injury and Dixon will miss the next two or three games with a severely sprained ankle. Both injuries occurred in the 31-8 loss to Cassopolis last Friday night.

That leaves senior Tom Michenzi as the only experienced fullback. Joey Hager will start at the tailback slot.

"Tom will just have to run a little bit more this week," comments Bartz. "After watching the films, we're satisfied with his performance. We think he will get much

better as the season goes along. Against Watervliet, we feel we have to stop their basic stuff and force them to throw. Watervliet has a good quarterback, Hutchinson (Jim) executes very well."

If the Panthers are forced to go to the air, the Shamrock secondary of Roy Freeman, Ken Stuckey, Arthur Hernandez and Ron Herford will get a test. Herford will probably replace Dixon.

Panther head coach Doug Borsum was happy with his team's defensive effort in the win over North Muskegon.

"I was especially pleased

with the cornerback play and the pass coverage in general," he says.

"Against Watervliet, we feel we have to stop their basic stuff and force them to throw. Watervliet has a good quarterback, Hutchinson (Jim) executes very well."

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game, was very happy with his team's defensive play in the 12-7 Laker win over Coloma. But Eau Claire will pose problems, he indicates.

"Eau Claire has three running backs that are very quick," he states. "They have nice size...they can go inside or outside and do it very well."

Rose also thought the Beavers were well conditioned. "I felt they outplayed LaLumiere in the third and fourth quarters, and LaLumiere was bigger than Eau Claire."

The factor which coach Tom Ferry will have to cut down on

is penalties. The Beavers had over 65 yards assessed against them in the first quarter.

Laker quarterback Mike Masini showed a good passing arm in the Coloma victory.

"We were hoping Mike could throw that good this early in the season," Rose states. "He was exceptionally sharp and a couple of times he burned a few fingers. He has been working to ease up when he has to and to throw it hard when forced to."

Hartford coach Bob Teske has a problem similar to Rose's — offensive line consistency.

"That was our biggest

problem against Lawrence," Teske states. "We would move the ball well for four or five downs and then nothing, and that hurt us the other night."

Teske also says that he may open the offense up. "Greg Winans is a much better thrower than we have had in the past, and I hope to do more of that."

Bridgeman has beaten New Buffalo seven straight times, outscoring the Bisons 162-41.

The Red Arrow didn't do badly against outside foes in last week's season opener. The league won five of eight games — with two of them shutout victories.

22

BRAD LAYMAN

Shamrock Sidelined

Wolverine Powers Square Off Friday

Last week South Haven turned back an old nemesis...this week the Rams will have a chance to sidetrack an old Wolverine arch-rival.

The Rams, who topped Vicksburg 26-12 in their opener, kick off their home schedule Friday night by taking on Plainwell.

South Haven and the Trojans have dominated the conference football championship trophy the last several years with the pair sharing the crown last fall as well as 1974 and 1971.

The Rams' Gary Steudle has forged a brilliant 41-11-0 mark at South Haven but his teams have yet to win a Wolverine crown outright. Friday night the Rams could take giant steps to remedy that situation as a win would saddle Plainwell with two setbacks in the league and put South Haven in the driver's seat.

"Plainwell isn't as big as they have been in the past but they're quick," voices Steudle. "They throw the ball quite a bit and this Schmitt (Dave) is a pretty good passer."

Schmitt threw for 125 yards in Plainwell's opening 25-8 loss to Three Rivers. Joe Perk picked up 58 yards in the game while Jeff Foreman caught four passes for 98 yards. Paul Sugars, the Trojans' fastest back, was injured in the opener and wouldn't be available for the Ram game.

"We knew South Haven would be strong...they have the horses," says Jack Steudle, a fixture at Plainwell since 1945. "I would say this South Haven team is on the same level or

better as any teams they've had there. Material-wise they're loaded but I don't know if they have put everything together yet.

"We had some bad breaks against Three Rivers, although Three Rivers certainly has a fine club. We can play a lot better than we did. I hope we can put everything together Friday otherwise we could get knocked out of it (race) early."

South Haven pounded out 401 yards last week despite making some key mistakes. Perry Palanca, Shelby Gamble and Mike Jones should provide the punch again. Thanks to an offensive line which averages 220 pounds.

Covert will play its first varsity game in its new stadium Friday night when the Bulldogs host Faith Christian at 7:30.

"This is the first varsity game in Covert in five or six years," notes Covert Coach Bill Howe. "Before we had to play all our games on the road. This year we're playing seven of our nine games at home. We're real excited about it."

Faith Christian, located near Fruitport, will be making its varsity debut in the contest.

High School SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
Senior Horizon, host
Battle Creek Lakeshore of St. Joseph
Edwardsburg of Lapeer
Lake Michigan Catholic of Eau Claire
Canton of Dowagiac
Bronson of Kalamazoo
Cassopolis of River Valley
Watervliet of Berrien Springs
New Buffalo of Bridgeman
Hartford of Berrien Springs
Decatur of Owosso
Lawrence of Lorain
Marcellus of Bloomingdale
Lintonville of Fond du Lac
Plainwell of South Haven
Vicksburg of Paw Paw
Berrien of Mott Haven
Pennville of Holland
Fruitport Christian of Covert
SATURDAY
Saugatuck of Michigan Lutheran

Motor sports enthusiasts will initiate a Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county chapter of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) in a meeting to be held next Monday night, Sept. 18, in St. Joseph.

The kickoff session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Election of officers and selecting a name for the region will be topics of discussion, according to Michael Yore, of St. Joseph.

Yore said the regional organization will be the 101st such group in the nationwide SCCA. He said some 30 to 35 people have already expressed interest in joining the organization.

The group, and next Monday night's meeting, are open to all those interested in any aspect of motor sports, including racing, pit crew members, volunteer race officials and spectators. Four kinds of membership are offered. They are regular, spouse, associate and junior.

Immediate plans call for displays of sports cars at the

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140.00	'99.95
65.00	'44.95

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FAIRPLAIN CHAMPS: Fairplain captured the Little League "A" championship of the North Lincoln baseball tournament. Team members are (front row, left to right) Gordy Krolik, Jeff Rice, David Hagenauer, Randy Emery, Mickey Mack, Bruce Levin,

Darren Morgan, Greg Alexis and Cedrick Henry. In the back are manager John Mack, Jeff Pillow, Rusty Culter, Rick Lull, Jeff Hilliard, Dan Bublick, Brandon Johns, Curtis Palmer, coach Bob Johns and coach Phil Alexis. (Redman Studio photo)

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS — Acquired John Hole, outfielder, from the Toronto Blue Jays.

ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Jeff Wiles, tackle, and Tom Marvelli, defensive end, from the New England Patriots.

DETROIT PISTONS — Acquired Tom Jones, defensive backs; Sonny Collins and Billy Prichett, running backs and Sheldon Doggs, wide receiver, from the Atlanta Falcons.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed John Dutton, defensive end.

BUFFALO BILLS — Acquired Mike Franckowiak, fullback, from the Denver Broncos. Waived Mike Jackson, running back.

CHICAGO BEARS — Waived Mike Adams, running back. Acquired John Gilligan, wide receiver, from the Atlanta Falcons.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Rolly Woolsey, defensive back.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Acquired Jeff Wiles, tackle, and Tom Marvelli, defensive end, from the New England Patriots.

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Tom Jones, defensive backs; Sonny Collins and Billy Prichett, running backs and Sheldon Doggs, wide receiver, from the Atlanta Falcons.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Released Bob Lutz.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

BUFFALO BRAVES — Signed Jim McDowell, center, on a free agent.

DETROIT PISTONS — Signed Jim Kennedy, Herb Hobles and Robert Lewis, forward.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Released Bob Lutz.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NEW YORK GIANTS — Acquired Dickey Radatz and Ernie Jones, cornerbacks; Waived Randy Colacic, defensive back, and Olin Rodgers, linebacker.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Acquired Lou Glomann, running back, on the injured reserve list. Placed Richard Custer, wide receiver, and Charles Marshall, defensive end, on the two-man inactive list.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Waived Pat Sullivan, quarterback; Rod Martin, defensive end; and John Johnson, defensive back.

DETROIT PISTONS — Placed Elm Boyd, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list. Placed Mike Budowski, linebacker, and Steve DeBerg, quarterback, on the two-man inactive list.

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Ex-College Stars Among NFL Cuts

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
It is being proved again that high-shut press clippings from a player's college days don't impress National Football League coaches.

Two former Heisman Trophy-winning quarterbacks — Pat Sullivan and Steve Spurrier — have been dropped by NFL teams. Running backs Sonny Collins of Kentucky, Kermit Johnson of UCLA and Mike Adamle of Northwestern — former stars at major universities — were cut Wednesday, putting Jim Bertelsen of Texas in the ranks of the unemployed.

But some of the rejected players were given another chance.

Wide receivers Randy Vatava and John Gilliam, defensive end Bob Lurtzoma, defensive back Rolly Woolsny and fullback Mike Franckowiak were given new NFL contracts after getting released.

Sullivan, waived Wednesday by San Francisco, spent four years with the Atlanta Falcons before playing out his option and joining the Washington Redskins. He was cut by the Redskins and later the Chicago Bears before the 49ers gave him a tryout this year.

The 49ers also cut Johnson Wednesday, along with linebacker Rod Martin. They also placed linebacker Mike Baldassari and quarterback Steve DeBerg, acquired on waivers from the Dallas Cowboys, on the two-man taxi squad.

Adams was released by the Chicago Bears to make room for Gilliam, who had a standout 10-year career with the Minnesota Vikings but was cut Wednesday by Atlanta, who signed him last year.

The Falcons cut five players, including Collins, running back Billy Pritchett and rookie receiver Shelton Diggs of Southern California.

Vatava was claimed on waivers by the Green Bay Packers from the New England Patriots, who cut him Tuesday. Vatava, who teamed for years with quarterback Jim Plunkett at Stanford and New England, replaces rookie offensive lineman Gerald Skinner of Arkansas on the Packers' active roster. Skinner was put on injured reserve.

Lurtzoma, an 11-year veteran acquired by Seattle from Minnesota last year, was re-signed by the Seahawks. Wednesday.

The Kansas City Chiefs picked up the No. 2 draft choice of the Oakland Raiders, running back Ted McKnight, and waived second-year pro Pat McNeil.

are coach Pete Lucas, assistant coach Kenny Chastain, John Totzke, Brian Duffel, Eddie Chastain, Joe Crocker, Kevin Schone, Mark Groppe and assistant coach Sonny Duffel. Not pictured is Phillip Posey. (Redman Studio photo)

Bicycling Event Set Sept. 25

THREE OAKS — The fourth annual Apple Cider Century bicycling event, sponsored by the Three Oaks Spokes Bicycle Club, will be held here Sunday, Sept. 25.

The event, which is not a race, attracted 644 riders last year, despite a steady rain and it is estimated that more than 1,000 may enter this time.

There will be three routes — a flat 25-mile course for casual riding, a rolling, 50-mile route and a challenging 100-mile event.

Although the Apple Cider Century is not a race, riders must complete the 25 miles in four hours, the 50 miles in six hours and the 100 miles in 12 hours to receive a League of American Wheelmen patch. Everyone will receive a Apple

SPORTS CAPSULES

SOCCER

TOKYO — Giorgio Chinaglia, Jadranko Topic and Nelsi-Morais each scored a goal, leading the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League to a 3-1 exhibition victory over a Japanese All-Star team. The game was played before a crowd of 85,000, the largest audience to witness a soccer game in Japan.

GENERAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A proposal to ban racially-mixed sports in South Africa was rejected by an overwhelming majority at this week's Transvaal Provincial Congress of the ruling National Party.

Observers are divided on whether the move represents a "normalization" of South African sports or a concession to the international sports community, from which South Africa is isolated because of its racially separatist policies.

SJ Golfers Take Third

BATTLE CREEK — St. Joseph's golfers finished third in a Big Eight jamboree here Wednesday at Binder Park.

The Bears finished with 337 strokes. Battle Creek Lakeview won with 334 while Niles second at 343. Portage Central and Northern tied for fourth at 339. Loy Norrix and Kalamazoo Central tied for sixth at 345 while Holland was last with 348.

Carey Ross led the Bears with 80 while the Vikings' Rob Haider shot 75. Medalist was Lakeview's Bruce Berea with 73.

Bangor Edged

BANGOR — John Vojtik was first in 16.38 but the Bangor Vikings still were nosed out by Kalamazoo Christian 28-29 here Wednesday in cross country. Tim Hodge of the Vikings was fourth and Mark Maurer seventh.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

UNDATED — Clifford Nielson, who began defense of last year's passing championship by completing 28 of 49 passes for two touchdowns in Brigham Young's 38-0 victory over Kansas State, was named The Associated Press' Back of the Week.

UNDATED — Middle linebacker Ed Smith of Vanderbilt, who made 14 primary tackles, assisted on two others, had one quarterback sack and recovered a fumble in the Commodore's 28-23 loss to Oklahoma, was named The Associated Press' Lineman of the Week.

TENNIS

HOUSTON — Top seeded Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan advanced to the second round of the \$125,000 U.S. Pro Doubles tennis championship with a 6-1 victory over Rick Fisher and Russell Simpson. Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, the second-seeded team, also advanced, edging Bob Carmichael and Brian Teacher 6-4, 7-5.

Observers are divided on whether the move represents a "normalization" of South African sports or a concession to the international sports community, from which South Africa is isolated because of its racially separatist policies.

Kickers, BH

Playing Sunday

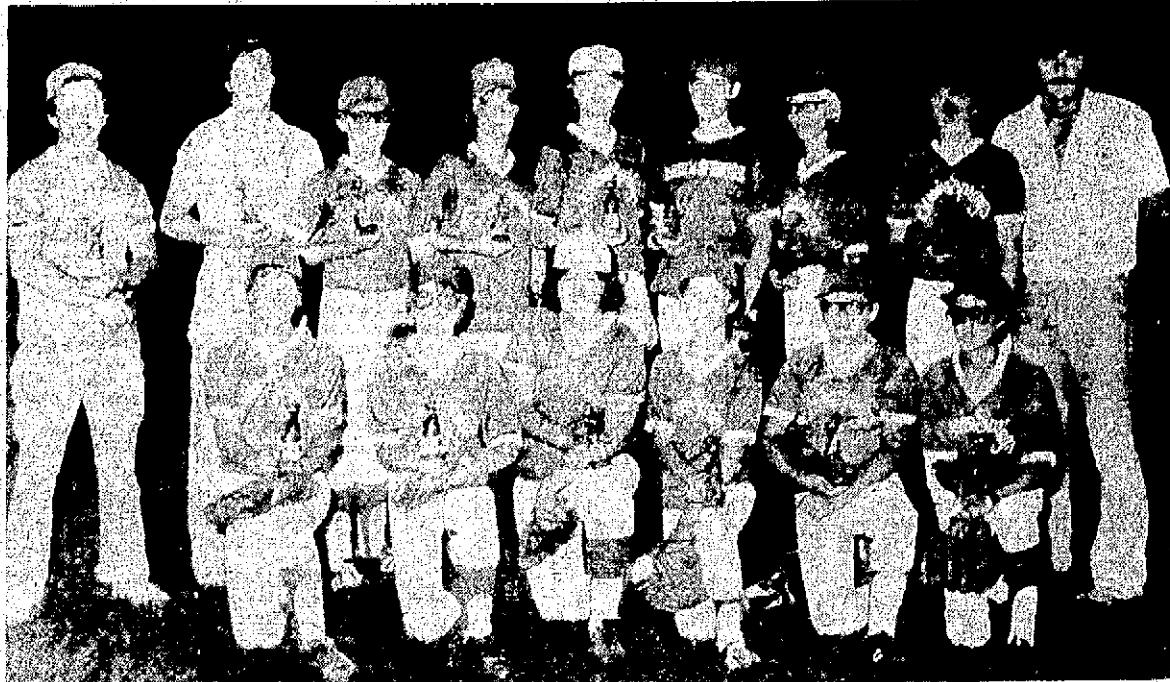
The Benton Harbor F.C. Dansk will host the St. Joe Kickers at 3 p.m. Sunday in a Western Michigan Soccer League game.

The Kickers opened their season last week with a 14-0 romp over the Muskegon Miners and now stand 6-0-2 overall. The Kickers' Mark Lehmann, the league's leading scorer, got six goals against Muskegon.

Benton Harbor was blanked 5-0 by Lansing Coral Gables in its fall opener, and it now stands 1-6-1 overall.

Tryouts Slated

The Bargain Center Blazers hockey team will hold tryouts for the 1977-78 season at 9:15 p.m. Saturday at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo. Anyone over 17 is eligible to play. Interested persons should call 925-8901 or 983-7676 after 8 p.m.



BERRIEN SPRINGS CHAMPS: Berrien Springs took the Southwest Berrien Pony tournament championship. Team members are (front row, left to right) David Shembarier, Scott Vallires, Ron Grabl, Phillip Lucas, Chris Krone and David Pierson. In the back

are coach Pete Lucas, assistant coach Kenny Chastain, John Totzke, Brian Duffel, Eddie Chastain, Joe Crocker, Kevin Schone, Mark Groppe and assistant coach Sonny Duffel. Not pictured is Phillip Posey. (Redman Studio photo)

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Patriots, Bengals Top Raider Challengers In AFC

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oakland Raiders, as any schoolboy knows, are the class of the American Conference, right?

Wrong. Oh, any schoolboy in the Bay Area might say that. But there are a lot of youngsters in, say, greater metropolitan New England and regional Cincinnati and maybe a few other communities who will say ... well, who'll say that if you limit your thinking to the National Football League's defending champions.

The Raiders are unquestionably the best of the West — San Diego will probably step in to replace Denver as the division's distant runner-up this season — but New England and Cincinnati have every right to demand equal billing. The Patriots, the only team to beat Oakland last year, appear poised to outrun Baltimore for the Eastern title this time. And the Bengals, nosed out by Pittsburgh in last year's scramble to the top of the Central Division, should outlaw the Steelers this time. It's tough predicting division

winners — but that's a breeze when compared to trying to figure which team will be the AFC entry in Super Bowl XII next Jan. 15 in New Orleans' Superdome.

The Raiders may be the reigning champions and they may look every bit as good as they did when they demolished Minnesota for the title. But as any Super Bowl champion (except perhaps for Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh) will say, winning the title is the easy part. Defending it is a different story.

Before the AFC lines up for the playoffs, here's how the final regular-season standings will look:

WEST DIVISION

Oakland Raiders
San Diego Chargers
Denver Broncos
Kansas City Chiefs
Seattle Seahawks

EAST DIVISION

New England Patriots
Baltimore Colts

Miami Dolphins
Buffalo Bills
New York Jets

CENTRAL DIVISION
Cincinnati Bengals
Pittsburgh Steelers
Houston Oilers
Cleveland Browns

The numbers the Raiders throw around are terrifying, like Ken Stabler's league-high marks of 27 touchdown passes and Cliff Branch's 12 touchdown catches and Mark van Eeghen's 1,012 yards rushing ... and the two biggest numbers of them all: Oakland 32, Minnesota 14.

With Stabler and Branch and Van Eeghen and Dave Casper and old reliable Fred Biletnikoff on offense, with terrors like Otis Sistrunk, George Atkinson, Ted Hendricks and others on defense, with Al Davis continuing to bring diverse (and sometimes incestuous) talent together, and with John Madden masterminding it all into the most successful team of the last decade, there's no sign of relief

in sight for the rest of the West.

San Diego, with some major additions, should have its first winning season since 1969. Quarterback James Harris and tight end Bob Klein have arrived from Los Angeles with some solid credentials; fleet receiver Johnny Rodgers has arrived following stardom in Canada and Joe Washington, out all of 1976 with an injury, adds power to a backfield of potential 1,000-yarders Rickey Young and Don Woods.

Red Miller's big worry, as he starts his head coaching career in Denver, will be whether erratic quarterback Craig Morton has what it takes to keep the Broncos moving. If he can (and with help from Haven Moses, Riley Odoms and Otis Armstrong, he should), the Broncos again will be winners.

Kansas City still is rebuilding. So the Chiefs' big plus will be avoiding the cellar, thanks to the presence of Seattle. The Seahawks' defense still is a light year or two away from respectability.

If anyone considered the Pa-

triots as flukes last year, this one will convince them that youth shall be served. With exciting Steve Grogan at quarterback, running on his own as well as running an offense starring runners Sam Cunningham, Don Cabell and Andy Johnson, plus an occasional pass to Russ Francis, New England will continue to steamroll the opposition.

The same, of course, can be said of Baltimore, with quarterback Burt Jones, 1,200-yard rusher Lydell Mitchell and blazing receiver Roger Carr. The Colts' tougher schedule will be the deciding factor that

leaves them No. 2 in the East.

Miami has only partially recovered from the disastrous injuries of 1976. That, the high number of young players on defense, the emotional turmoil of players involved in a drug scandal and the absence of superstars of seasons past will keep the Dolphins mediocre. Buffalo has O.J. Simpson, worth a few victories on his own, but not much else. New head Coach Walt Michaels' New York Jets don't even have one superstar. Their defense is okay an third-and-two but can't handle a third-and-22.

Cincinnati gets the nod in the

Central Division not only because of its improvement in the draft, but also because of slippage by Pittsburgh.

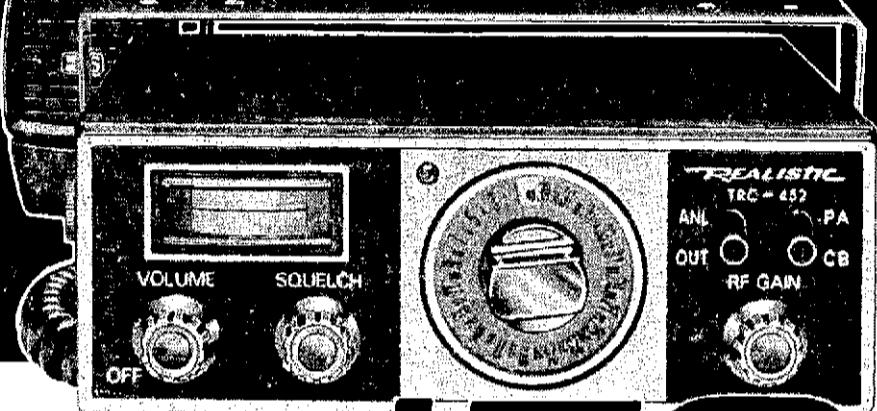
A standout-if-not-spectacular defense with players like Cuy Bacon, Tommy Casanova, Jim LeClair and Lemar Parrish, consistent-if-not-flashy quarterback Ken Anderson, steady-if-not-sensational runners Bobbie Clark and Archie Griffin and electrifying receiver Isaac Curtis' team to give the Bengals the power to pass the Steelers, who managed to all but sneak into the playoffs last year with their extraordinary defense-led winning streak.

That defense, though, isn't what it used to be because of linebacker Andy Russell's retirement and cornerback Mel Blount's self-imposed exile. The offense still has the kick with Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier on the ground, Lynn Swann in the air and quarterback Terry Bradshaw leading the way.

Houston finally got around to strengthening its offensive line. That should perk up not only the Oilers' anemic rushing, but Dan Pastorini's passing. Cleveland, with a deceptive record a year ago via an easy schedule, will get shot down to the sub-.500 level.

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DOWN AND OUT: Heavyweight boxer Ken Norton stands over challenger Lorenzo Zanon after knocking him out in the fifth round of a scheduled ten rounder Wednesday night at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto)

Norton, Young Post Easy Tuneup Fight Victories

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton continues to wonder whether Muhammad Ali will ever fight him again.

"I'll believe it only when I climb into the ring with him," said the No. 1 challenger from Los Angeles, who beat Ali once and then lost two disputed decisions to the current heavyweight boxing champion.

Norton, at 223 pounds, first has a date with Jimmy Young on Nov. 5, and the two tuned up with easy victories in nationally-television bouts at Caesars Palace here Wednesday night.

Norton says Ali wants to avoid him, but the heavyweight

champion — who has a title fight on Sept. 29 against Earle Shavers — has gone on record saying he would put his title at stake against the Norton-Young winner.

Young, a 213-pound Philadelphian, started slowly but picked up speed and boxed his way to a one-sided 10-round verdict over Judy Ballard, 205, of Houston.

Norton started even slower and just tagged a couple of times. But at the end of the fifth round he knocked out No. 11-ranked Lorenzo Zanon, an awkward 207-pounder from Milan, Italy. There were only two seconds left in the stanza when a

left hook started Zanon on the way out, so the time goes as 3:08, eight seconds after the round's scheduled end.

Neither Young nor Norton said he was impressed by each other's showmanship, but each made a point of watching the other.

"I hope Norton doesn't think he's going to do the same thing to me," said Young after watching the kavos on television. "He doesn't hit hard enough to hurt me," said Norton of Young. "He can punch, but he does have speed."

The two showcased in the Sports Pavilion of Caesars, where they'll fight for more than \$1 million each in the Fall.

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Detroit Still Mediocre

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

OPINION:

Year after year the safest prediction in pro football is that the Detroit Lions will finish with a 7-7 record.

Even if you're wrong, you're almost assured to be within a game of being right.

Mediocrity has been the Lions' trademark in the National Football League for the last six years. In 1971 they had a 7-6-1 record. The next year they were 8-5-1. Then it was 6-7-1, followed by 7-7, another 7-7, and finally 6-8-4 last year.

That totals to 41-40-3.

There are plenty of optimists around who believe Detroit will finish second in the National Conference Central Division. What a joke. No way will that happen.

A 7-7 prediction looks pretty good again. As usual, the Lions will beat some of the best teams in the NFL. And then they'll turn around and drop decisions to teams that had no business

Cass Wins Jamboree

Cassopolis moved closer to the top by winning the third Blossomtime conference Jamboree Wednesday at Lake Michigan Golf Hills.

The Rangers finished with a 172 to outdistance Lakeshore and Buchanan, which wound up at 174. Edwardsburg was fourth (180), followed by Coloma (181), River Valley (184), Brandywine (201) and Dowagiac (213).

Cass now trails first-place Buchanan by just one point in the league race. The Bucks are first with 23 points, while the

Timmy Hudspeth is in his first full year as coach under a three-year contract from owner William Clay Ford.

Hudspeth is an affable guy. I can't really say yet whether he's a good coach. He may be. But he just doesn't have the ingredients for a team that can challenge Minnesota or Chicago for the division title.

Inclusion of Tampa Bay in the division will do wonders for the Lions. They're bound to finish two notches above last, ahead of the expansion Buccaneers and the Green Bay Packers.

Actually, I see the Packers having difficulty finishing fourth ahead of Tampa Bay.

What Detroit doesn't have that it needs is: a title-caliber quarterback, an offensive line that can keep the likes of Chicago's Wally Chambers out of the backfield, a punter, a solid middle linebacker.

The Lions could also use someone from the NFL office who would instruct them on the rules of the game. They break just about all of them with incredible regularity — and not just in exhibition games. This season they'll lose three or four games because of routine offside penalties and, of course, the usual abundance of holding infractions.

Greg Landry is a brittle quarterback. He has never learned, it seems, to hit his secondary receivers and he more often than not doesn't hit open men. You'd think by now he'd be one of the league's best, but he never quite developed as anticipated.

Tym Boden was a much-publicized No. 1 draft choice a couple years ago. He doesn't even start these days, but his offensive line teammates haven't done a very good job either the last two years. Some of Landry's difficulty obviously lies here.

There's no need to belabor the fact that Detroit's punting game has been abysmal since Hudspeth let Herman Weaver go last July. Nobody knows yet if newly-acquired Mitch Hoopes is the answer.

Jim Laslavic has never become a linebacker in the tradition of Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker or Mike Lucci. Detroit needs another one like that.

Assets? The Lions have them, but not enough to get them much above 7-7.

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Work Aspect Weakest Link In Carter Welfare Plan

BY JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
SEATTLE (AP) — Out here, in a day-care center 2,700 miles from the White House, welfare expert Willie Williams sees a wild card in President Carter's complicated welfare package.

A seven-year welfare veteran who took a job as a day-care counselor and worked her way off the dole, Mrs. Williams says, "The jobs program will be a big help. But the pay is so low...

...and built-in pitfalls threaten

higher than the minimum. Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, non-government jobs and will receive income aid from the government.

Work requirements are attractive to many taxpayers who support the costly welfare system, but experts agree that jobs — not required participation — are what's needed to make the work plan succeed.

It is hoped that the welfare work force will use public service jobs as a stepping stone to private employment. Public jobs lapse after 12 months and jobholders go on reduced welfare benefits for eight weeks in which they are supposed to seek a regular job.

If they come up empty, they are again eligible for a public service job. If one isn't available there is a safety net, a guaranteed income of \$4,200 for a family of four.

Public service workers would be required to accept any private sector job that is offered, but the only dollar-and-cents incentive to find private employment is a tax refund of \$54 a month. Even Labor Department experts say that might not have much impact.

The welfare work force will be working at a wide variety of low-skill jobs such as cleaning up public parks, emptying hospital bedpans and tending daycare centers.

Unions will seek assurances that regular workers, punching the timeclock at prevailing wages of \$4 to \$8 an hour in some cities, will not be replaced by low-paid members of the welfare work force.

The AFL-CIO says it will use its clout in Congress to defeat the low-pay provision and replace it with a prevailing-wage scale. And Jerry Worf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says: "We stand together on this."

However, Baltimore manpower chief Marian Pines notes, "It would be next to impossible to move people out of public service jobs if we paid the prevailing wage. And it would cost a fortune."

The manpower officials believe one way around the theory wage and substitution question is to have welfare workers divide their time between public service jobs and training or job-search programs.

Another troublesome problem is that the Carter plan would phase out the current public service jobs, paying prevailing wages, established under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Mrs. Pines warns, "We've got big trouble if we lose this aid. A

person will need welfare anyway. So what's the point?"

The point, say Carter aides, is to hold down costs and to provide an incentive for public workers to seek jobs elsewhere.

At hearings that began this month, administration officials will try to convince Congress that his jobs approach will work.

Subpoverty wages are just one of the problems that make the job plan the most troublesome element of Carter's package of expanded welfare coverage, tax refunds and work.

Carter wants to move poor people out of the welfare system and into private jobs, but his program offers almost nothing toward the transition. And in many areas, the private jobs don't exist.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this is the most serious weakness of the jobs plan.

A huge welfare work force could hold down salaries for regular public employees doing similar work at higher wages. For this reason labor unions vigorously oppose minimum-wage welfare jobs.

There is a serious danger that some government officials will replace regular employees, paid from local tax receipts, with "bargain basement" public service workers paid from the welfare fund. The process, Marshall's No. 2 worry, is called "substitution."

As Mrs. Williams points out, the minimum wage won't allow the welfare work force to escape poverty without also drawing cash welfare benefits — especially in expensive cost-of-living areas like New York or California. Dependency on welfare will continue.

Typically, a mother or father heading a family of four would receive benefits of \$1,444 to supplement the minimum wage of \$5.52.

These are the key problems that surfaced in discussions

WILLIE WILLIAMS
Carter Plan Critic

...and there is a wage incentive for people to keep them.

Carter's plan: \$8,800,000,000 dollars (\$8.8 billion) earmarked to pay for the public service jobs.

The number of current public service jobs would be doubled at only a 49 per cent increase in cost because the current program for 725,000 jobs pays prevailing wages, usually much

higher than the minimum.

Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, non-government jobs and will receive income aid from the government.

Local manpower officials will

implement the jobs program, and they are worried about dozens of technical problems.

Their biggest fear is the spectre of two classes of employees working side by side at differing wages.

Mrs. Pines says: "Our labor staff and personnel people are shivering in fright of this thing."

"It's unbelievably complicated," says Robert McPherson, manpower director in the Seat-

tle area. He predicts nothing but trouble with the city's 39 separate public employee unions.

Despite their misgivings, the manpower community is willing to make a go of the Carter plan, should it pass Congress.

Here's No. 2 In Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Carter's proposed welfare reform program features a mandatory work requirement for "employable" recipients. Here, in the second of a three-part series, is a look at the newest, and probably the most troublesome element in the Carter plan.

chances for success as the program begins its journey through Congress.

In an interview, Secretary Marshall acknowledged the problems and said administration leaders already are working to correct them.

The work requirement would force "employable" recipients to accept a job if one is available.

But where other mandatory-work plans failed, Carter's could succeed because he offers more than ultimatums — he al-

ways will need welfare anyway. So what's the point?"

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...and there is a wage incentive for people to keep them.

Carter's plan: \$8,800,000,000 dollars (\$8.8 billion) earmarked to pay for the public service jobs.

The number of current public service jobs would be doubled at only a 49 per cent increase in cost because the current program for 725,000 jobs pays prevailing wages, usually much

higher than the minimum.

Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, non-government jobs and will receive income aid from the government.

Local manpower officials will

Get That Winnin' Feeling



Macho Four by Four Ramcharger.



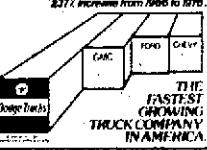
Conventional Cab pickup.

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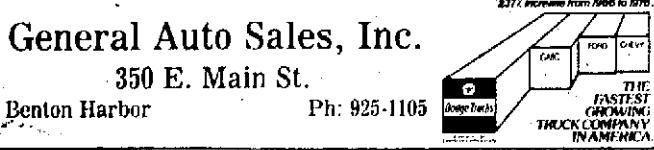
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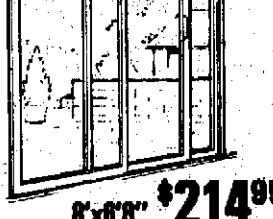
Tough Conventional, Club, and Crew Cab pickups. Four-wheel-drive Power Wagons. Rugged Ramchargers. And a whole batch of fun-lovin' Adult Toys... like Warlock, Macho Rower Wagon, and Macho Four by Four Ramcharger.

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KLIMA-TITE Reversible sliding glass door with thermal barrier



8'x8' \$214.95

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS



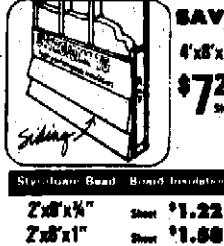
Standard Aluminum
32"x80" \$41.38
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32"x80" \$40.48
30"x80" \$39.58

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WELFARE MOTHERS SAY: *Cash Isn't The Answer*

DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Suzette Dankenbring — says
President Carter's welfare
package won't bring back her
man.

"My husband just walked out
on me with 25 cents in my
pocket," said the frail redhead,
her eyes rimmed with crimson
as she walked from an Ingham
County welfare office.

In her left hand she clutched a
bundle of welfare application
forms. In her right hand was
another in the day's chain of
cigarettes. Her lined forehead
made her look older than her 26
years. She and her two
daughters were joining the
ranks of literally millions of



By Bert
Barclay

PSYCHOLOGISTS say that
the mouth is the surest indicator
of the character we possess. Those
Laws in Evansville, Ind., it's against the law to sell ham-
burgers on Sunday!... Dream
interpreters say if you dream of
handkerchiefs, it means that
you can expect a gift... Folklore:
It's said that a bride shouldn't
wear pearls on her wedding day
because they signify tears... The
Virgo native (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
is sharp at solving problems —
his own as well as others... A
recent survey revealed that the
people who are trusted the most
are doctors — with clergymen
in second place... If you doodle
arrows and pointed weapons, it
indicates suppressed hostility
toward someone or something...
Handwriting Tip: The open letters "e" and "h" show that you
are gullible and might tell too
much to others.

++

BEAUTY HINT from Betsy
Palmer: "Effective treatment
for a dry skin is to apply regular
sweet cream, leaving it on till it
dries, then rinsing off..."
Famous Last Words: "This
place is really off the beaten
path, dear, and we will never
encounter anyone who knows us
here..." Remembered Quine:
"Never invest your money in
anything that eats or needs
repairing." (Billy Rose, 1957)...
Exercise Tip from Terry (Cent-
ury West club) Robinson: "To
prevent middle-age spread,
stand with feet apart, arms
stretched overhead, Bend and
reach in left. Repeat to right
side — till tired".... Sudden
Thought: Nowadays, be it ever
so humble, it's hard to pay the
rent!... Overworked Expression:
"It takes one to know
one!"

++

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Beef
stew will have greater zip if a
tablespoon of Chiomil is added
(Hutton's Madison Room,
NYC)... Add a pinch of garlic
sauce to your seasoned flour for
tastier fried chicken (Teddy's,
NYC)... To brace a few
bouillabaisse, add just a few
dashes of gin (Union Plaza,
Vegas).

++

FADED PHRASES: "She has
a trim figure and nicely-turned
ankles," "She keeps fishing for
compliments" and "She was
only a passing fancy"....

deserted families on welfare.
Does she want her husband
back? "I don't know," she ans-
wers quietly.

Would more money help?
"No."

Would a measure like the
Carter plan help? "No," she
says. "That's not what's going
to do it for my family. It's him.
It's my husband. He's got to
work out a few things for him-
self."

The President is selling his
plan partly on grounds that it is
"profamily." It is true that his
proposed combination of ex-
panded benefits, public jobs and
tax breaks eliminates current
financial incentives for hus-
bands to desert their wives and
children, leaving them to the
taxpayers to support.

But the findings of current
research question whether these
incentives really cause much
family splitting. And Carter's
plan does not do very much to
cure what many social
researchers, welfare adminis-
trators and welfare recipients
say are the real causes of
broken families on welfare: al-
coholism, drug abuse, wife-
beating and mental cruelty.

Experts interviewed by The
Associated Press suggest new
federal services, such as family
counseling, are what's needed.
In a recent message to
Congress, Carter picked a
hypothetical Michigan family of
four, similar to Mrs.
Dankenbring's, to illustrate the
family breakup incentive which
he proposes to remove. The
functional father worked at the
minimum wage and had a total
income, including food stamps and
tax credits, of \$8,922.

"But if the father leaves, the
family will be eligible for
benefits totalling \$7,076," the
President said.

That monetary difference
might cause a family to break
up. But Mrs. Dankenbring's
real life family and many others
like it became part of the
welfare problem because they
broke up for other reasons.

For one thing, Mrs.
Dankenbring said her husband
worked for far more than the
minimum wage, so no incentive
to go on welfare existed. "He
made \$230 a week. We could
make ends meet just fine on
that and even had a little left
over to go out every now and
then," she said.

Other welfare mothers say
money won't cure their
marriages.

Says welfare mother Pamela,
who asked that her last name
not be used: "I wouldn't want
my husband back if we got more
money on welfare as a whole
family. My home is more stable
without him here. I feel much
better without him."

The present welfare system
"doesn't appear to have an
effect on family disruption," says
Maurice MacDonald of the
University of Wisconsin Institute
for Research on Poverty.

He says the incentive to split
up exists, but that it doesn't
seem to motivate many people.

Blanche Bernstein, deputy
commissioner of income mainte-
nance in the New York State
Department of Social Services,
interviewed 600 welfare mothers
in 1975 study she prepared at
the New School for Social
Research. She found 12 per cent
of those with broken families
said their marriages or common-law
relationships broke up because
of "husband's inadequate earning capacity or
financial irresponsibility." The
remaining family breaks were
caused by drugs, alcohol, extra-
marital affairs, physical and
psychological abuse.

She said many welfare

families need more than finan-
cial aid.

"They've been marked by
traumatic experiences, but we're
not looking at these
families to figure out how we
can help," she said.

We do nothing to help
youngsters with their schooling,
dropout problems or drugs. Also,
there is a group of families
who come into the welfare system
as intact families," she said.

"Every month, those
families split up. No one was
there to see what to do to
prevent the split. That's the
kind of service I would give. The
Carter package doesn't deal
with this at all."

The Carter plan proposes cash
assistance and jobs for intact
families, but "doesn't even look
at the question of services," says
John Dempsey, director of the
Michigan Department of Social Services.

We think of problems of
battered spouses, money
management assistance," he
says. "We're spending well over
\$2 million on services. We think
the federal government should
expand its participation."

"The kids are often em-
barrassed when the other kids
at school ask them what I do,"
said one welfare mother of five,
who asked not to be identified.

"It's really worse on the

kids," adds welfare mother, Pamela.

"They're not dressed

as well as other kids in school

whose parents work. But my
kids don't know what money is
anyway. Food stamps to them is
money."

CASUALS FOR MEN and BOYS

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Arrow
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Puff suedes

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Shoulder bag
\$27 value

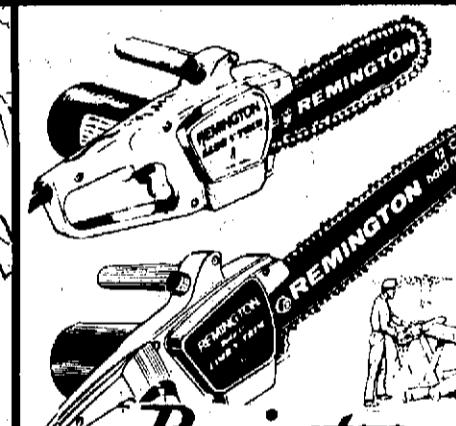
\$22

21" overnight case
\$24
29.50 value

26" pullman,
\$50 value

29" pullman, wheels
\$42.50
57.50 value

37.50
\$50



Remington Chain Saw Sale

26.88

Regular 29.99

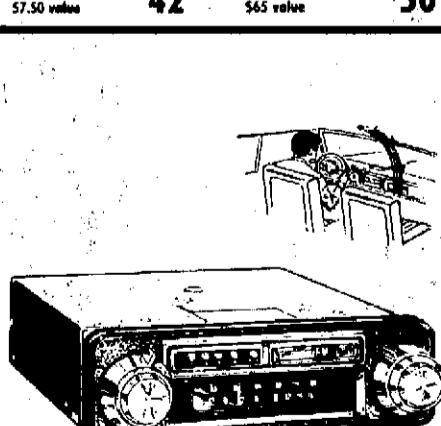
Cuts trees up to 16" thick. Perfectly
balanced, doubly insulated. Lightweight.
Hardware Department.

Reg. 89.95, 12" gas chain saw 74.88



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Latex Interior Wall Paint	6.99 gal.
Reg. 8.99 House Paint	5.99 gal.
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8-track, AM-FM Stereo With dial-in-door 99.95 value

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Slimline chassis with fully adjustable
shafts, channel button, stereo indicator
beacon, disappearing dial in cartridge
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(Plus sales tax on 19.88)

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Men's
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watches
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Others to
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This Texas instruments
watch boosts readability,
day or night. You get
continuous readout from
the illuminated tritium
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Misses, girls,
Knee
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of beautiful colors. Orlon or nylon. Fit sizes 6 to 11.

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lace-trimmed long gowns, tunic pajamas, and baby dolls.
All done in static-free Antron
nylon, tricot, and crepe-set.
Petite, small, medium, and
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You'll recognize the name
brand. Classic styles that
can be worn year round.
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Fantastic savings opportunity! Select from our
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find a full range of favorite styles and sizes.

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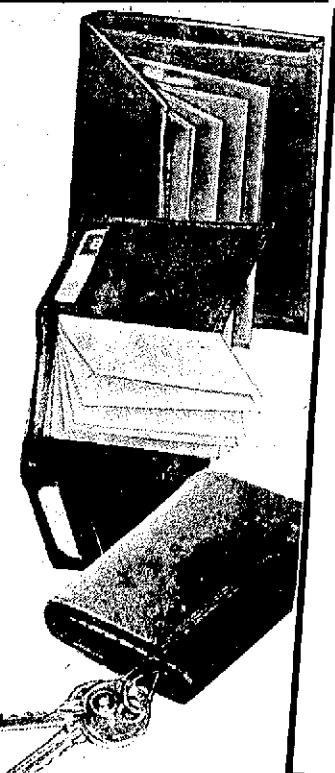
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leather
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2.50
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Long
Sleeve
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\$1 Off all
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Soft Sider bras
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\$1 Off two Cross Your Heart
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style.

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Ladies'
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Heavier weight pull-on are
ideal for winter wear.
Elasticated waist, stitched
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Ladies
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Reg. \$60 to \$65

Save \$10 to \$15 now. Find your new
fall coat among our up-to-the-
minute group of styles in wool
blends, plushes more. Sizes 5-15, 8-
18, and 14½-24½.

\$5 Off
Boy's
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Machine washable with pile lining.
Durable, practical outdoor wear
with knit cuffs and split pile-lined
hood. In asst. colors. 8-18.



Famous
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men's
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Special Purchase

Tailored for today's fashion
look. 100% polyester
double knit, the easy-care
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Limited Quantities



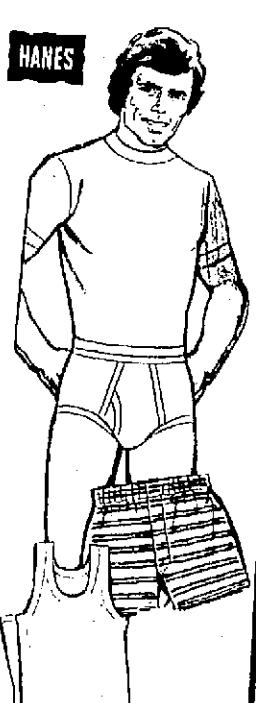
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Hanes
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PBB Tests On Children Start Today At Muskegon

By LARRY McDERMOTT

Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Children, who were born on farms quarantined because of PBB contamination will undergo tests today and Friday by state health officials.

Doctors will try to determine whether the children suffered birth defects that may have been caused by polybrominated biphenyl (PBB), a fire retardant chemical accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973. Thousands of livestock were slaughtered because of the contamination.

A New York cancer expert told a U.S. House subcommittee last month that Michigan dairy farmers, who ate food highly contaminated with PBB have lost much of their biological defense against infection and disease.

Scientists also have found indications that PBB may contribute to a range of physical problems, including nervous disorders.

The children to be tested at two locations in Muskegon were born on farms that were quarantined between Sept. 1, 1973 and Dec. 31, 1975.

Also to be tested is a "control group" of children born to Michigan mothers who had no detectable PBB in their breast milk and children who recently moved to the state.

The state also has begun a two-year testing program at Big Rapids, with doctors studying 1,000 farm families to determine whether PBB has affected their health.

In testing the farm children, doctors will look for symptoms

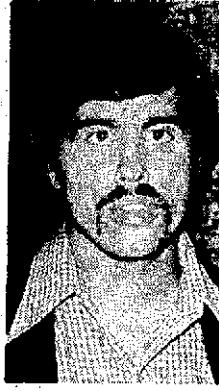
in the neuromuscular, nutritional, growth and infectious disease areas. They want to learn whether the children were breast-fed and what type of milk they drank after they were weaned.

At the same time, psychologists will take note of social and economic stresses that might have occurred within the families after the children's birth.

On another PBB front, two state legislators said Wednesday they will introduce a bill requiring all food imported to Michigan from other countries meet state chemical contamination guidelines.

The move by Sen. Richard Allen, R-Alma, a veterinarian, and Rep. Charles Mueller, R-Linden, a farmer, is in retaliation for a Canadian embargo of Michigan beef cattle products because of PBB.

Psychologist Joins Riverwood Branch



DENNIS McFARLAND
Named to post

Church Council Appoints 2 Women

Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of Berrien County Council of Churches, has announced appointment of two women to fill positions formerly held by Mrs. Mari O'Keefe who retired.

Mrs. Donald (Karen) Brown,

Ford Widens Its Warranty

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Company said today it is broadening its warranty coverage for 1973 cars and light trucks to include required service adjustments for 12 or 12,000 miles.

Included under the warranty are wheel balancing and alignment, fanbelt adjustment, carburetor and distributor adjustments, and window and hood alignment that are not caused by misuse or accidents.

of Stevensville, is new office secretary. She will be at the council office, 305 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rev. Bolin said the office formerly was open afternoons in fall and winter months and the reduced schedule is due to changes in staff functions and an effort to reduce costs. He said council services and activities are not being reduced.

Mrs. Marjorie Wilber is new coordinator of Camp Warren, handling all scheduling, information and billing for camp operations. She and her husband, Henry, live on the camp grounds north of the Twin Cities.

Rev. Bolin noted the council has a membership of 43 congregations and is observing its centennial year.

DAV Flower Sale Set This Weekend

Twin Cities area Chapter 17 of Disabled American Veterans will be selling forget-me-not flowers in several northern Berrien County communities tomorrow and Saturday, according to Herbert Noffke, chapter commander. The sale is held annually to raise funds for hospitalized veterans, child welfare and Americanism programs, Noffke said. Herb Lentz is chairman of the sale. The sales will be held in those communities where permission has been granted, according to Noffke. Those communities include Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Coloma, Eau Claire, Watervliet, Fairplain Plaza and the townships of Sodus and Royalton. All workers will be wearing either white hats, arm bands or lapel tags, Noffke said.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"IF HE HAS A CONVERTIBLE, MAKE HIM KEEP THE TOP UP. THAT HAIRDO COST \$17.50."



SNAKE CHARMER? — Connie Mitchell works amid these slithery cobras but doesn't mind a bit. They are real, but stuffed, snakes from India and adorn the window of an office supply firm in Seattle. The cobras cost \$50 each and sell well, a store employee said. "They're just conversation pieces," he said. (AP Wirephoto)

Halting Toxin Took Months

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It took state officials more than six months to halt production of C66 although a scientist on the state payroll warned his superiors the chemical could match PBB as a health threat.

A memo warning of the hazards of C66, a key building block for dozens of pesticides and fire retardants, went to top Department of Natural Resources officials July 27, 1976.

PBB, or polybrominated biphenyl, was responsible for what many consider Michigan's worst chemical contamination when it accidentally was mixed with animal feed distributed in the state.

Dr. George Su, a chemist heading the department's technical services section, urged in the memo that "we take a very hard-nosed attitude toward any

kind of C66 discharges."

Su warned that vapors from the chemical are "extremely toxic to both human and wild life."

Within two days, Lee E. Jager, head of the department's Air Quality Division, used Su's report to recommend the department consider banning manufacture of C66.

Jager's recommendations went to William G. Turney, chief of the agency's Bureau of Environmental Protection. But Turney said he cannot recall receiving the documents.

Turney did recall that Hooker Chemicals and Plastics Corp. of Montague, the only Michigan manufacturer of C66, stopped making the chemical last February under pressure from state air and water quality officials.

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We guarantee that day-in, day-out Goldblatt's furniture and floor covering prices are the lowest in town!

Goldblatt's takes a back seat to no other store when it comes to home furnishings. Not on style... not on selection... and not on price!

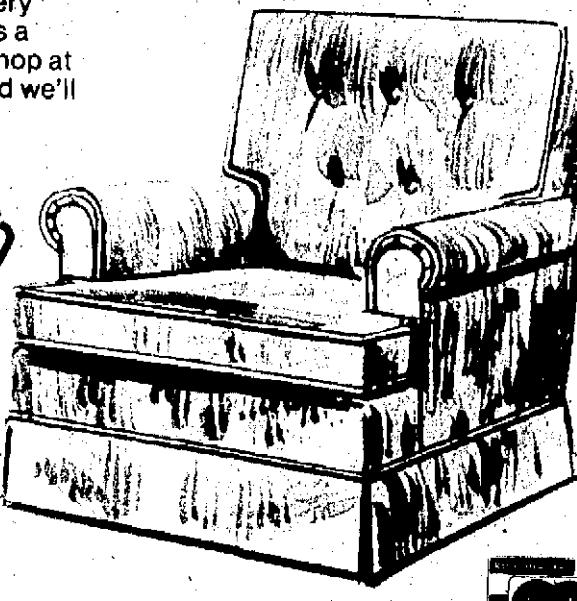
We've got all the big brands: Kroehler, Brynhill, Armstrong, Burlington House, Bassett (just to name-drop a few).

We pledge the lowest prices every day! Today, tomorrow, 52 weeks a year you save more when you shop at Goldblatt's. We guarantee it. And we'll deliver your best-buy free.

***guarantee**

Buy any furniture or floor covering at Goldblatt's, and if within 10 days of your purchase you find it selling for less within our trading area, Goldblatt's will refund the difference, no questions asked.

Buy this luxurious traditional lounge chair, in green or gold velvet, with rolled arm, skirted base, and T-cushion... and pay less at Goldblatt's! **699**



Lower Level, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor, Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30

ACROSS

- 1 Pronoun
- 2 You (arch.)
- 3 Type of poem
- 4 Isn't (sl.)
- 5 Very (Fr.)
- 6 Component of atom
- 7 Renew
- 8 Peas
- 9 Having best chance
- 10 Noun suffix
- 11 Inquire curiously
- 12 Titled
- 13 Housing
- 14 Exploit
- 15 Egypt (abbr.)
- 16 Smut
- 17 Dog's foot
- 18 Day of week (abbr.)
- 19 Thug
- 20 Oil (suffix)
- 21 Curious
- 22 Frequently (post)

DOWN

- 1 Makes lace
- 2 Let
- 3 First garden
- 4 Positive word
- 5 Savoir-faire
- 6 Flurry
- 7 Athenian
- 8 Late
- 9 Comes
- 10 Inner (prefix)
- 11 Short jacket
- 12 Superlative suffix
- 13 Mild expletive
- 14 Family car
- 15 Angered
- 16 Widowed
- 17 Above
- 18 Store event
- 19 jug
- 20 Madison Avenue
- 21 Distance measure
- 22 Store event
- 23 Madeline
- 24 Family car
- 25 Praise
- 26 Angered
- 27 Distance measure
- 28 Above
- 29 Stone event
- 30 Widowed
- 31 Let
- 32 Madison Avenue
- 33 First garden
- 34 Positive word
- 35 Savoir-faire
- 36 Flurry
- 37 Athenian
- 38 Late
- 39 Comes
- 40 Inner (prefix)
- 41 Inner (prefix)
- 42 Madeline
- 43 Short jacket
- 44 Family car
- 45 Barter
- 46 Shad blood
- 47 Water pipe
- 48 Tallied
- 49 Chinese fish sauce
- 50 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 51 Curly letter
- 52 Lacking hair
- 53 Wood
- 54 Wood
- 55 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 56 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 57 It's human
- 58 Soap
- 59 Ingredient
- 60 Companion of odds
- 61 Hawaiian
- 62 National
- 63 Monogram
- 64 Dance
- 65 Very
- 66 Curly letter
- 67 Lacking hair
- 68 Wood
- 69 Wood
- 70 Hawaiian
- 71 Hawaiian
- 72 Human
- 73 Soap
- 74 Ingredient
- 75 Companion of odds
- 76 Hawaiian
- 77 Hawaiian
- 78 Human
- 79 Soap
- 80 Ingredient
- 81 Companion of odds
- 82 Hawaiian
- 83 Hawaiian
- 84 Human
- 85 Soap
- 86 Ingredient
- 87 Companion of odds
- 88 Hawaiian
- 89 Hawaiian
- 90 Human
- 91 Soap
- 92 Ingredient
- 93 Companion of odds
- 94 Hawaiian
- 95 Hawaiian
- 96 Human
- 97 Soap
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- 99 Companion of odds
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- 121 Soap
- 122 Ingredient
- 123 Companion of odds
- 124 Hawaiian
- 125 Hawaiian
- 126 Human
- 127 Soap
- 128 Ingredient
- 129 Companion of odds
- 130 Hawaiian
- 131 Hawaiian
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Market Volume Light

Volume was light on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Wednesday. Bidding was active on the few grapes brought to market.

Prices picked up slightly on apples, and held steady for tomatoes and peaches. The number of day buyers increased to 15.

Prices reported for Wednesday were:

GRAPES: Mich. Fancy, 8-basket-crates, \$6.50; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$2.80-\$3.10. Receipts: 600.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1-8-qt carton, \$2.42-\$5; 8-basket-crates, \$5, some \$4.50; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2.25; 8-qt flat, plum type, \$4; 12-qt flat, cherry type, \$5. Receipts: 3,789.

APPLES: Open bu, unclassified, Cortland, \$4-\$4.25, few \$4.50; Golden Delicious, \$6; Jonathan, \$5, small \$4; McIntosh, \$4.50; Red Delicious, \$5.50-\$6; half-bu, Cortland, \$2.50; Golden Delicious, \$2.75-\$3.25; Jonathan, \$2.75-\$3; Melonstosh, \$2.50-\$2.75; Red Delicious, \$3-\$3.25; Wolf River, \$2.75-\$3; Grimes Golden, \$2.75.

Receipts: 1,777.

PEACHES: Half-bu, unclassified, Redskin, \$4; Sunday Elberta, \$4.50. Receipts: 348.

CUCUMBERS: Bu, US 1, \$4-\$2.25, larger \$2.50; 12-qt jumbo, Pickles, \$2.50. Receipts: 244.

PEARS: Half-bu, unclassified, Bosc, \$3, few \$3.80. Receipts: 113.

SQUASH: Bu, Acorn, \$3.50, few \$4; Turbin, \$4; Buttercup, \$3.50-\$3.75; Buttercup, \$3.50-\$4; Spaghetti, \$4.50; 8-qt carton, Zucchini, \$2.50; half-bu, \$3. Receipts: 884.

PEPPERS: Bu, green, \$4-\$4.50; half-bu, red, \$3. Receipts: 147.

BEANS: Bu, green, \$6.50; 12-qt jumbo, Lima, \$3.50-\$4. Receipts: 89.

ORNAMENTAL GOURDS: Bu, \$6.50. Receipts: 112.

INDIAN CORN: Dozen, \$1.50.

Receipts: 247.

EGGPLANT: Bu, \$3.50.

Receipts: 44.

GLADIOLUS: Cans, \$6.25-\$6.50. Receipts: 25.

The volume over the market yesterday was 9,000 packages, brought in on 199 grower loads.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. John W. Cope, 701 First avenue; Catherine Lance, 516 Ship street; Alice M. Pantillo, 2335 Niles avenue.

Benton Harbor — Clara J. Arnold, 491 Packard; Brian K. Clark, 411B Evergreen lane; Wilma M. Diehl, 648 Clay street; L.C. Jones, 436 Fellon; James F. Matheson, 2657 Red Arrow highway; Durant L. Parker, 1088 Ogden avenue; William Rudell, 9565 Territorial road; Mrs. Edward A. Schulz, 221 Bradford drive; Joanne Williams, 1946 East Britain avenue, Box 134, 206 apt. 3.

Baroda — Leo A. Gust, 1047 Holden road.

Buchanan — Mrs. Robert N. Schlitt, route 1, Box 788 Glen-dora road.

Cassopolis — Mrs. Allen Withers, 105 West Jefferson.

Paw Paw — Edward J. Hettig, 129 Lakeview terrace.

Sodus — Larry J. Gilson, 5234 River road; William B. Jilssch, 5834 River road.

South Haven — Judy A. Johnson, P.O. Box 53; James R. Summers, route 4, Box 282, 82nd street; Mrs. Dale F. Webster, route 3, Box 99.

Stevensville — Dale V. Arend, 2826 Wildwood lane; Layne E. Mueller, 2246 Glenford road; Mrs. Kenneth J. Phillips, 4167 Elizabeth drive; Rex V. Baker, 4167 Second street.

Three Oaks — Mrs. H. Ray Teadt, P.O. Box 34.

BIRTHS

Hurtford — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Owens, route 1, Box 7, B&M trailer park, Wednesday at 11:20 p.m.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI.

New Soybeans, \$4.48 down 10¢

No. 1 Soybeans, \$4.58 down 10¢

No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.52 down 3¢

New Corn, \$1.64 down 3¢

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.57 down 3¢

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.92 down 5¢

Oats, \$1.55 steady

January Corn, \$1.68 down 7¢

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

FORECAST



REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

1. INCOME PROPERTY 5 houses on 11 acres, 4 bedrm. units & 1, 1 bedrm. suitable for monthly income, \$550.00 per month. Call 429-3266.

2. ALMOST NEW! Two 4 bedrm. units, deck, sliding, storm & screens. Income \$1225.00, located in Stevensville. Will not be sold. Call 429-3266.

3. I have had to trade on the above property. RUSSELL REAL ESTATE.

VILLAGE OF STEVENSVILLE - A new 3 bedrm. living rm., kitchen with lots of cabinets, 2 car garage, dining area w. patio doors, 1/2 bath, deck, deck on exterior. Full bath, gas heat. Call after 3 p.m. 429-3266.

Sell with Classifieds
Ph 925-0022/983-2531

NEAR LAKESHORE HIGH

BRICK & ALUMINUM

First time offered this beautiful open-beamed ceiling Newer Ranch Home in Excellent Neighborhood off Cleveland Ave. Living Room, Dining Room & Kitchen have cathedral-style ceiling with huge open beams. Large eating area with glass slide doors, snack bar, built-in range, oven, etc. 3/4 Bath, 3 large Bedrooms, Full Basement partially finished. Attached 2-car Garage. 1/2 acres for \$37,500.

FIRST TIME FOR SALE
\$29,900.

ST. JOE 3-BEDROOM

Nearly new aluminum siding on this marvelous larger family home. Large enclosed front porch with swing. Oak door foyer at front entrance with open banister staircase. Large 17.8 x 11.8 Living Room, also formal Dining Room 16.3 x 11.8. Kitchen has beautiful Birch Cabinets, harvest gold counter, ceramic back splash and Snack Bar. Full Bath down and Full Bath up. Three (3) Large Bedrooms upstairs. Full Basement with built-in Bar, Gas Hot water heat. Garage, Low taxes of \$341.28. Located near where the St. Joseph High School was torn down. In Excellent neighborhood.

\$25,000.

ALUMINUM, RANCH
STEVENSVILLE

Attractive Aluminum Sided Ranch Style Home in Stevensville with large Oak trees, flowering plum trees, a garden and a real peaceful quiet, shaded, private setting. Two bedrooms, large enclosed front back porches. Half-Bath down, 2-car Garage. Lot Size 1/2 x 132 x 332.

7-ACRES, \$26,500
ALUMINUM SIDING

BARN, TREES

Located about 4 miles Northeast of Twin Cities in all Coloma School District. Frontage on blacktop road, ideal for horses, big Barn and plenty of land to ride on. Home is older but has been remodeled considerably. Living Room is 21 x 12 with open beam ceiling. Kitchen including range, oven, etc. Two good-sized Bedrooms & Bath down, could be 2 more. Big Bedrooms up, but unfinished. Aluminum siding.

Rube NEWMAN
REALTORS
429-6105
5700 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

TOTZKE



BEACH-STYLE HOME

No. 597...You will enjoy the beautiful year around setting in your spacious 4-Bedroom Home near the Lake. Entertaining will be no problem with large Living Room and enclosed back Porch. 2 1/2-car Garage with office and Guest House which pays \$140.00 per month rent year around. Call today for your appointment to see.

THE LIBERATED FATHER . . .

No. 561...enjoys his family rather than becoming a slave to his home. This fantastic 3-Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Tri-Level plus Basement with easy-to-care-for landscaping is a short distance to library, Township Hall, shopping and fine restaurants. The entire home is in tip-top condition, already carpeted and draped. Just sit back and relax and entertain in the Rec Room with plenty of room for pool table, etc. This home is well placed on 1/2 Acres, 1000 feet from the road and with a 2-car attached Garage. In Lakeshore Schools and a must to see. P.S. Extra acreage available.

TOP LOCATION! TOP QUALITY!

No. 486...Price recently reduced on this fine 3-Bedroom Ranch in City of St. Joe. No cramped feeling in this spacious BRICK home. All the rooms are LARGE and features include Kitchen built-ins, 1 1/2 Baths, Garage door Opener, 2 Fireplaces, Porch and very private yard. Let us show you this attractive home today.

GRACIOUS LIVING . . .

No. 366...On One Acre plus 2-Story 5-Bedroom Home with over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Also featuring large Kitchen, Formal Dining Room and Bath. Downstairs fully carpeted. Vacant and ready to move into at only \$28,500.

GARDEN OF EDEN!

No. 384...Begin your world here on 8 Country Acres. Build your love nest for earth creatures. Eve will love the country and Adam will love building his dream castle with lots of room for gardening, swimming pool, etc. Enjoy nature at its best. In Lakeshore School system, yet only a few miles from St. Joe. These acres may be purchased on land contract. Call today for your opportunity!

LINCOLN BARBECUE SPECIAL!

No. 173...If you like barbecue all year long, here's the home for you. One of the features of this home is a built-in barbecue in the Full Basement. Besides it has 3-Bedrooms, Bath and a Half, Formal Dining Area, Large Living Room with Fireplace and built-in Kitchen. Exterior fully bricked with attached 2-car Garage. This could be your dream cloud for only \$14,500.

COME VISIT ME!

No. 513...I was born some years ago and have seen the countryside grow from sleeping to what it is today. I've sheltered several families in my lifetime, but my present owners have completely restored and modernized me, yet preserved my country charm. My almost 2300 square feet contain 3-Bedrooms, 2 Ceramic Baths, Large Country Kitchen, 15x29 Living Room with Brick Fireplace, and in addition there's a 2-car Garage and Patio. I am located on a 170 x 270 lot in Lakeshore School district. Totzke Real Estate will be happy to bring you to see me. Call today for your appointment.

ON A BLUFF IN ST. JOE

No. 319...That's where you would live if you purchased this lovely 3-Bedroom Home with newly remodeled Kitchen, new carpet, Formal Dining Area, gas heat and farmers front Porch. Immediate possession and priced at just \$22,900.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266
5661 Cleveland Ave. — Near John Beers



**904 MAIN ST.
ST. JOSEPH**
R MLS

**ST. JOE CITY
2 STORY**

large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom and full bath, two bedrooms and half bath upstairs - enclosed back porch and 1/2 car garage. Excellent location - asking \$23,900.

3 ACRES

is the setting for this excellent brick ranch home with a 1 1/2 story barn type garage and outbuilding that houses the farm machinery and tools that are included in this sale. This home features a carpeted living room, 15x25.8 with fireplace, spacious kitchen with excellent dining area, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic bath and full basement. A fine peaceful setting - located on Empire E. of York Ave. Shown by appointment only! Call today!

WOODED SETTING

We offer 4 lovely lots on N. Waterville Rd. - each lot has 50 ft. frontage and range from 220 ft. to 445 ft. in depth. The owner will sell in package or separately and carry Land Contract for qualified buyer.

RAVINE SETTING

TWO choice lots - Lakeshore area - buy now and build later. Terms available.

CALL 983-6385

TRUST US

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRIVATE COUNTRY LOT!

No. 394...This 2-Bedroom Brick Ranch with possible 3rd Bedroom is located in Berrien. It's only 3 yrs. old and has 2 Baths, Big Kitchen, Living Room, Dining Room, walk-in Closet, partially Basement, 2-car Garage, and underground sprinklers. Sound good? Give us a call. \$37,500.

SPACIOUS!!

No. 395...This 5-Bedroom Home has Formal Dining Room and first floor Family Room. The Kitchen and Bath are remodeled and charmingly decorated. All the plus convenient St. Joe Schools. \$26,000.

THIS IS FANTASTIC!!

No. 377...Listen up, Everyone! Here's a 4-Bedroom Colonial Home with 2 1/2 Baths, Dining Room-Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, Den downstairs, 2-car Garage and Full Basement. In the 80s. Come and see it with us. St. Joe Schools.

RAVINE LOT!

No. 389...This Wooded Ravine lot is nice for a new home! Call for an appointment. 429-6127. \$16,900.

SHARP SO. ST. JOE HOME!

No. 399...4-Bedroom Ranch with Master Bedroom and Master Bath on the opposite side of the house from the other bedrooms for complete privacy. Large eating area with that formal dining feeling. Completely carpeted throughout. Tastefully decorated and landscaped. \$41,500.

JANE ARMSTRONG

983-3090

MARK HAWKS

429-1934

RONA TOPS

422-1624

CONNIE GANN

429-8474

CAROL ORRASKE

429-4966

SHIRLEY HOFFMAN

429-1088

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

PHONE 429-5127

REALTY

REALTY

RE/MAX

REALTY

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS—General 31

EXPERIENCED WARRANTY & Parts Manager wanted. Able to person. Bridges Chev. & Olds, Watervliet, MI. No Phone Calls.

WANTED: Experienced & careful Group of Apple Pickers. Apply in person. John R. Newman, 7673 Red Arrow Hwy., (East of S.H. 1).

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—Full-time. Salary & commission. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 711 Niles Ave., St. Joseph.

TAPESTRIES FOR TAKE-HOME—GIC. TAPESTRIES CASSETTES—Cell 42-3345 or P.O. Box 128, Hartree, MI.

HELP WANTED—People & picnickers. Berrien Springs, Ph. 471-1964.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR full-time part-time temporary jobs persons. Physically fit must be independent, no felony record. Call 427-8220 collect. If no answer call 323-2822 leave name & phone number.

WANTED TRUCK MECHANIC—With 2 years experience must have own tools. Apply in person. Dept. B, Bentor Products, N. 61st, St. Benton, MI. Ph. 427-7023.

EXPERIENCED BODY MEN—if you would like to work a 5 day week, have paid vacations, holidays, sick pay, uniforms, etc. Call 427-8220 collect. Bentor or Joe Hovens Inc., 109 S. 11th Niles MI.

HELP WANTED—Retired, wood pattern maker, part or full time. Ph. 469-9627.

SERVICE MAN FOR MOBILE HOMES—experienced preferred. P.D. will train. 1/2 to 1 1/2 to 40 hrs. Apply in person between 9 & 4. No phone calls please. 427-8220.

BABY SITTER—wanted in our home. 411-1516, Caliente Area. Must have own transportation. Cell 466-3890 after 6pm.

ASSEMBLERS—Local company is in need of experienced assemblers. Call 466-3866.

FULL TIME MECHANIC WANTED—Experienced. Home tools required. Ph. 427-5121.

HELP WANTED—Peach cutting operator, will train. 100% commission. No drivers. Apply in person of U.S. Peeling Company, Featherbone Complex, Three Oaks, MI. Ph. 754-5981.

CHILD CARE—Require responsible adult for children 7 & 3. Preter Brown Apartments. References required. Call 427-8019 after 4pm.

SPECIAL PROJECT: SUPERVISOR—Supervise maintenance, Berrien Series area. MAPPING: DRAFTSMAN—Descriptions Map & drafting. Twin Cities Area. Apartment, min. 1000 sq. ft. \$1000.00. Berrien County resident family, income below 75% of lower income level. Unemployed, 13 weeks, or AFDC. Apply to: Berrien County Employment Security Commission Offices: 100 Port St., St. Joseph.

JOY MANUFACTURING COMPANY—900 S. Woodland Ave., Michigan City, Ind. 46360. 219-872-7221. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate need for an experienced electronic technician. This position is involved in the inspiration, troubleshooting, and or testing of electronic equipment & devices including numerical controlled machines.

We offer a steady employment, top wages, & one of the areas most expensive benefit programs. All benefit & insurance cost are paid by the Company & include: Hospitalization, surgical and major medical coverage (including a Company paid Drug Plan) for the employees and dependents; cost of living adjustment, life insurance, and liberal pension benefit, vacation & holiday program.

JOY MANUFACTURING COMPANY—900 S. Woodland Ave., Michigan City, Ind. 46360. 219-872-7221.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

 JOY

GENERAL FOREMAN

Ground floor opportunity to participate as a key member of the management team of a young dynamic growth oriented Mid-Western Steel Foundry.

In order to qualify for this top position, you must be significantly above average in modern foundry, melting, molding, and finishing practices. In addition you must be a proved leader with a total commitment to modern management techniques. This position has full visibility to top management and is at the top of our lucrative compensation program and participates in our Profit-Related program.

If you are looking for a job, Don't answer this ad, however if you are looking for an opportunity to get involved as a member of our team, let us hear from you. Please forward your detailed resume to box 67X in care of the Herald Palladium.

CORRESPONDENT

Needed by this newspaper for Eau Claire area. Should live in or near Eau Claire, be mature, have interest in community affairs and be self starter for opening which pays on results. Applicant should have own transportation, typewriter and time for interesting spare-time occupation. Camera helpful, but not essential. Applicants should apply in writing to

BOX 64

c/o HERALD-PALLIUM
P.O. BOX 428,
Benton Harbor, MI. 49022

1000-2222/983-2531

JOBS—General 31

MAN—Preferred retired to now live.愿 to work in field. References. Write to Box 58X in care of this paper.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Phone 422-1221.

BOY WANTED—Must be 15 & from St. Joe. area. To help with yard work throughout the fall. No 428-0220 after 4pm.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC—Full-time. Salary & commission. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. 2712 Niles Ave., St. Joseph.

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DON WOODHAM'S CLEARANCE
ALL '77's ON SALE!

NED GATES

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

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BUY 77's NOW — 78's GOING UP

WHILE INVENTORY LASTS

YOU WON'T BUY FOR LESS THAN NOW

EVERY NEW 77

WILL GO AT

CLEAN SWEEP PRICES

TO PROVE THAT

NOBODY

BEATS THE DEALINGEST DEALER AROUND!

NEW AND USED CARS

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAYS 'TIL 8 PM

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300 W. BRITAIN AVENUE

BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

PHONE: 927-4454

END-OF-SUMMER

Clearance

BETTER BUY NOW!

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1977 LTD COUNTRY

SQUIRE WAGON

Creme, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radial Whitewalls, Bumper Guards, Side Moldings, Headlight Bezels, Blue Vinyl Roof, 400-V8, Speed Control, Dual Fogging Rear Seats, Luggage Rack, Air, Tinted Glass, AM-FM Stereo, Side Moldings, Stock No. 7-284. WAS...\$5704.00

1977 LTD LANDAU
4-DOOR HARDTOP
Creme, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radial Whitewalls, Bumper Guards, Side Moldings, Headlight Bezels, Blue Vinyl Roof, 400-V8, Speed Control, Dual Fogging Rear Seats, Luggage Rack, Air, Tinted Glass, AM-FM Stereo, Side Moldings, Stock No. 7-283. WAS...\$8333.00

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE

SHORTY PICKUP

Raven Black, 302-V8, 4-Speed, Gauges, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Stock No. 7-280. WAS...\$5734.00

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE
PICKUP

Dark Blue, 302-V8, Automatic, Gauges, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Stock No. 7-289. WAS...\$888.00

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE

EXPLORER PICKUP

Midnight Blue, Explorer, 400-V8, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, Power Steering, Carpeting, Side Moldings, Bright Mirrors, Paint Stripes, Stock No. 7-278. WAS...\$5605.20

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE
PICKUP

Tan, Copper Special, 400-V8, 7900 GVW, Automatic, Tinted Windshield, Radio, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, Bright Mirrors, Power Steering, Carpeting, Stock No. 7-249. WAS...\$6679.82

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE

SHORTY PICKUP

Dark Jade, 302-V8, Automatic, Gauges, Power Steering, Gold Pin stripes, Power Brakes, Radio, Stock No. 7-281. WAS...\$5872.64

1977 F-100 STYLESIDE
PICKUP

Dark Blue, 302-V8, Automatic, Tinted Windshield, Radio, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Rear Step Bumper, Bright Mirrors, Power Steering, Carpeting, Stock No. 7-249. WAS...\$6679.82

1977 LTD LANDAU

4-DOOR

Champagne, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radial Whitewalls, Side Moldings, Vinyl Roof, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks, Air, Tinted Glass, Fender Muffler, Electric Rear Window Defroster, DEMO, Stock No. 7-308. WAS...\$8383.00

1977 LTD LANDAU
4-DOOR

Champagne, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Radial Whitewalls, Side Moldings, Vinyl Roof, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, Power Windows, Locks, Air, Tinted Glass, Fender Muffler, Electric Rear Window Defroster, DEMO, Stock No. 7-308. WAS...\$8383.00

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GRANADA

2-DOOR SEDAN
Dark Jade, Radial Whitewalls and Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Radial Whitewalls, 460-V8, Split Bench Seats with Reclines, Speed Control, Dual Fogging Rear Seats, Luggage Rack, Air, Tinted Glass, AM-FM Stereo, Side Moldings, Stock No. 7-284. WAS...\$5283.00

1977 LTD LTD

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Dark Jade, Radial Whitewalls and Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Radial Whitewalls, 460-V8, Split Bench Seats with Reclines, Speed Control

Rabin Is Due Back In U.S. -- Object: Money

BACK TO THE SOURCE: As his Broadway debut this fall in the comedy, "Some of My Best Friends," under that stage wizard Harold Prince, who always comes up with a winner. Q: I was shocked to read in a recent issue of TV Guide that Dorothy Rodgers, wife of the great composer Richard Rodgers, was listed to appear on a talk show to discuss her "late husband's" career. I didn't know he died. — N. M., Boston.

A: Like Mark Twain's premature obituary, the death of Richard Rodgers was greatly exaggerated. What makes the situation rather bizarre is that Dorothy is extremely serupulous concerning every word printed about her famous husband. One can only guess at her reaction on reading TV Guide's unfortunate error in the program listings of its Boston edition.

Q: What movies does President Carter like to see at the White House? — B. W., Nashville, Tenn.

PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

A: The President has been described by one movie insider who should know as a fan of older vintage films. But word is that "Star Wars" was privately screened recently for a number of presidential aides and when President Carter found out the next day he asked why he wasn't invited.

GOTTA DANCE: Woody Allen gave a fund-raising party for a local politician at a Manhattan discotheque. The party was packed with celebrities but the star of the evening was Diana Ross. When she got up to dance, the floor cleared like magic and everyone just stood and watched. Diana, in a stunning red dress gyrated through one set and then left.

Q: I really liked Ted Knight as Ted Baxter on "The Mary Tyler Show." Any more TV in store for him? — K. C., Brooklyn.

A: Anyone as good as Ted, who can win two Emmys on as popular a show as Mary Tyler Moore, won't be away from prime time for very long. But what's on Ted's mind right now

Robbin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robbin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



RODGERS: Very much alive

ROSS: Dancing at the party

RABIN: On the lecture circuit

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